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Mayor loses bid to extend feud

A sudden motion to adjourn last night's council meeting left Mayor Plain looking bewildered as his plans to extend his feud with the Gazette were thwarted.

The unexpected denouement to the meeting came during discussion of a letter which Mayor Plain had proposed to send Municipal Affairs Minister Dick Johnson. The letter suggested more efficient methods of handling financial transactions between the province and the municipalities. However, opposition to the letter's undertones surfaced when Alderman Margaret Smith stated that the city should extend thanks to the province for the $1,721,452.50 grant. She added that she could approve a request that such monies be received as soon as possible from the provincial government. However, Mrs. Smith was quietly emphatic in affirming that this was the only kind of comment she could support. She added the monies belonged to the province, until such time as the city received it. "It's up to them how they handle it," she stated.

"I'm sick of this garbage" - Throndson

The mayor then remarked that thanks had been extended to the appropriate agencies and departments for the grant, and called upon Alderman Gary Wetsch to comment. Mr. Wetsch opposed Mrs. Smith's views, claiming that the money belonged to the municipality once the grant had been made. He said the delay in receiving the cheque and what he felt was the subsequent loss of potential interest accumulation "boggled his mind".

At this point, an angry Alderman Throndson made an explosive interjection. "I can't go along with this", said Throndson. "We're into overtime now,

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Redwater joins Sturgeon "camp"

The MD of Sturgeon seems to be taking an increase in size within its stride after a provincial government Order-in-Council Tuesday transferred Division One of the existing County of Thorhild into MD boundaries.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn told the Gazette Tuesday the annexation will bring another $13 million assessment to the MD.

Before the Lieutenant Governor made the annexation official with a stroke of the pen Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Flynn commented, "If this should happen we would welcome it and we would treat them [new Thorhild residents] as fair as any others in the municipality."

The annexation took effect Tuesday night under Section 14(1) of the Municipal Government Act.

There will be a special meeting of Sturgeon council Thursday to have a look at the implications of the transfer, but Reeve Flynn said Tuesday he doesn't know if it will be open to the public.

Apart from the increased assessment accruing to the MD, (two thirds of Thorhild's assessment was taken away in the transfer) there are also benefits like Imperial Oil's gas processing plant and fertilizer plants lying within the region.

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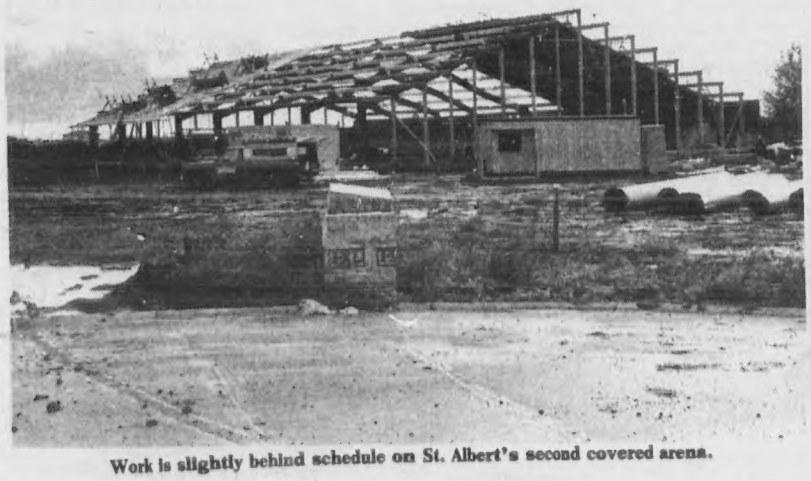
Arena date not firm

The Gazette received five telephone calls Tuesday from residents concerned that the new arena would not open as planned, and two callers suggested it might not be open until February.

A representative of Poole Construction said that as far as he knows no firm opening date has been established. "We will be late, but I don't know how late." He referred us to architect, Mr. Ervine Nitkin of Phillips Barratt Engineering firm.

"As far as we are concerned the contract date, which I believe is about November 20, still stands," said Mr. Nitkin. He added that a great deal of time on the project was lost due to wet weather - "at least a month." Phillips Barratt has had no indication as far as Mr. Nitkin is aware that this time will not be made up by November 20. "Realistically though," said Mr. Nitkin there will not be enough time remaining to make the contract date of November 20. He therefore felt that the arena wouldn't be open until the first or second week in December. "But officially the contract date still stands as far as Phillips Barratt is concerned," concluded the architect.



Work is slightly behind schedule on St. Albert's second covered arena.

Former Calgary Alderman will run against Plain

A former Calgary alderman, who has been living in St. Albert for a year, has declared his intent to run against St. Albert Mayor Dick Plain in the October election.

Forty-nine year old Tom Priddle, 45 Livingstone Crescent, a past president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association says he has been asked by a lot of people to run for mayor.

He says: "I have been asked by a lot of people, who figure they need a common sense approach, and they do not seem to be getting that now."

Mr. Priddle, who is also a past president of the Canadian Federation of Municipal Governments, was an alderman with the city of Calgary for the years 1969-76.

TOM PRIDDLE

Mr. Priddle said, "We've been talking about it (running for mayor) for six months, and decided to go."

He adds, "He, [Mayor Plain] ran on citizen participation and since then has apparently ran a dictatorship."

He accused Mayor Plain of turning the mayor's $25,000 a year job into a full time position, for which he felt there was no need, as the job could be done on a part time basis.

Mr. Priddle also pointed out that many good businessmen who would be able to run in the mayoralty race are denied the chance; "they would run if it was not full time."

Mr. Priddle is convinced that current "antagonisms" are doing St. Albert nothing but harm, and he further says there is a danger that squabbles between St. Albert and the provincial

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Spring building is likely for Gervais Road

Road construction delays on Gervais Road are caused not so much by the recent rains but by "functional planning" city of St. Albert administrator Bob Byron told the Gazette this week.

And the fact that cold weather will soon be here means that work on the road would "be better advised to start in the spring than now," Mr. Byron added.

Slated for expansion from two lanes to four, Gervais Road had been chosen along with Hebert Road and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue for construction this year.

Mr. Byron says the delay on Gervais Road stems from two problems.

Alberta Transportation is working on the extension of 170 Street into the city. But bad weather has caused delays and the city is waiting until this work is done before designing the Gervais link-up.

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The other problem is finding a new location for the St. Albert Transit terminal on the corner of Gervais and Highway 2.

Negotiations are still underway for a possible site.

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Juvenile "school terrors" caught after spree

Two St. Albert juvenile boys have been arrested by the local RCMP after a recent spree of petty vandalism.

The two juveniles were arrested 5:30 p.m. September 2.

A spokesman for the RCMP said Tuesday afternoon the two boys had been arrested for "numerous break-ins and wilful damage."

The spokesman added the two boys face a total of 74 charges.

The boys have been charged with break-ins at Reggie's Hardware, the St. Albert School of Dancing, the St. Albert Safeway Store and Hutchings Shoes.

As well as these charges, they are also faced with others for break-ins at the Paul Kane High School, Leo Nickerson, Lorne Akins, Vital Grandin "and several other schools in St. Albert."

The RCMP spokesman said it was pretty hard to estimate the amount of damage (precisely) in dollar terms, but it probably amounted to the thousands of dollars.

The spokesman described the vandalism as not serious, but petty, characterized by such acts as filling desk drawers and ink pots with liquid cement.

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and we're still going on with this continual bickering between the Gazette, the MLA and the council. I'm sick of this garbage".

Mr. Throndson's heated remarks drew an abrupt call to order from Mayor Plain.

At this juncture, Alderman Frank Lukay moved approval of the Mayor's letter. Alderman Breadner agreed with Mr. Throndson that there were political overtones to the Mayor's phrasing. Mayor Plain then asked where the overtones were. Mr. Breadner did not elaborate, but stated he found "definite currents" throughout the letter. Mayor Plain then proposed amendments and deletions to the letter and a vote was taken on the amended letter. The amended letter was approved, with Alderman Throndson in opposition.

Suddenly, Mr. Throndson moved adjournment, despite the fact that the final item on the council agenda had yet to be discussed -- an item listed as **"policy considerations of St. Albert Gazette allegations".**

The motion to adjourn was defeated, with Aldermen Lukay and Wetsch and the Mayor opposing. However, in an ironic twist to the story, Mayor Plain made a motion to extend the meeting to include discussion of the item. His motion went down to defeat in the same manner, opposed by Aldermen Smith, Throndson and Breadner.

In the ensuing confusion, a frustrated Mayor Plain curtly announced to the departing aldermen that a special meeting would be called within the next 24 hours to complete last night's agenda.

Redwater

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Sturgeon School Division #24 will also take the Redwater School under Sections 22 and 23 of the School Act.

The school caters for education from grade one to 12. Before the transfer it had 595 students but following it the roll has dropped to 525.

About 1,500 students in the county of Thorhild are affected by the transfer and some of these could be accommodated in schools at Newbrook or Radway.

Superintendent of the Sturgeon School Division Frank Robinson says some parents want their children at Redwater, "but this is not a matter for us to resolve."

He says his board has had two meetings on the transition which have gone quite well, "smooth transition and no fighting."

The Sturgeon School Board could have been increased to eight following the change, but because of the change it should drop back to seven members following a ministerial order.

WITH ST. ALBERT being the oldest town in the province -- there's always something coming to light on the community's past. This picture of the good old days was shot May 24, 1913 on Queen Victoria's birthday celebration, with a Canadian Northern Railways locomotive just behind St. Albert's present day grain elevators. It's hard to place the identity of the crew and their buddies standing about the loco. But there's an interesting bit of information attached to the photo. It says Mrs. Charles Hepburn of Hepburn Confectionary of Edmonton donated all the ice cream and sarsaparilla for the picnic. "At that time there were more native children in the community than there are now, and the treats that Mr. Hepburn donated were received with a little suspicion ... for these children who had never eaten ice cream before, and for liquid to fizz and make bubbles was surely a strange experience. However it did not take the kiddies long to make friends with the foodstuffs."

That means there would be six trustees for Sturgeon with another representing the transferred lands.

Following the transfer, Thorhild will now be the second lowest in assessment of counties, but it will remain a viable county and compares well with surrounding counties such as Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Barrhead, and Lac Ste. Anne which are in the $9-15 million assessment range.

Now that the transfer is official, the county of Thorhild is in a unique position. It will be the only county in the province with no major town contained in its boundaries.

Redwater (population 1500) is located in the transferred division one, the section now in the MD of Sturgeon.

With the loss of this town the next major centre is the county seat of the Village of Thorhild population 600.

BLEAK PICTURE

County of Thorhild Reeve Steve Schwetz painted a bleak picture for the newly restructured municipality. He says he doesn't know what's going to happen with only $8-9 million in assessment left to the county.

But there is a possibility that the counties of Thorhild and Smoky Lake may decide on a mutually acceptable arrangement to combine the two counties in the near future.

A news release from the provincial government this week gives the history of events which led up to the transfer.

In 1972, the province received a petition and brief from the Redwater area residents, requesting secession from the County of Thorhild and amalgamation with the MD of Sturgeon. The petitioners argued that roads in the Redwater area had always required greater public works expenditures than other divisions due to the high volume of industrial traffic in division one, and that the County of Thorhild had not recognized this need.

The Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee conducted a public hearing into the matter February 1974 and recommended that the Counties of Thorhild and Smoky Lake be amalgamated, and that division one of Thorhild County be transferred to the MD of Sturgeon.

A second hearing was held in December 1975, with the two count, the MD of Sturgeon and the Sturgeon School District #24.

The committee in its report to the Minister of Municipal Affairs July 76 identified a "deep-rooted and chronic hostility between the Redwater area and the rest of the County of Thorhild."

The report indicated that the source was difficult to pinpoint, but appeared to derive "from perceived political, industrial and social imbalances between the Redwater area and the rest of the county ... Because Redwater is the industrial and population -- but not the geographical -- centre of the county, there have been serious disagreements whenever hospitals, nursing home, school and recreational sites have been proposed for the County with the resultant hostility."

CONCERNS OF REDWATER RESIDENTS REMAINED

The essential recommendation of the Committee was the amalgamation of the Counties of Thorhild and Smoky Lake.

This, in the committee's view would alleviate the kinds of legitimate concerns which the Redwater people held.

As a result, a plebiscite was held on the issue April 27 this year and the vote was overwhelmingly opposed to amalgamation.

But the concerns of the Redwater residents went unanswered.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs then met with Redwater council and the county councillor for division one then met with the Reeve of Thorhild.

In addition, at the minister's request, an extensive review of Thorhild county's financial statements was made since 1974.

After this examination, it became clear that the County of Thorhild had been allocating road/transportation expenditure by divisions, thus, not in accordance with the provisions of section 253 of the Municipal Government Act.

Making the announcement the minister indicated clearly the Cabinet's reference that, should Redwater make an application, the Gas processing plant in Division One would be transferred to Redwater, while the fertilizer plant would stay in the assessment of the MD of Sturgeon.

Gervais

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The construction of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Hebert Road is progressing and if the weather improves this month, it will be all to the good.

Hear about the woman who got herself locked in an echo chamber? Trying to get in the last word, she talked herself to death.

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Who's running Who's not

Alderwoman Margaret Smith will be deciding sometime this week whether or not she will seek re-election to city council. Margaret is just back from a two week vacation with her husband Alan in Hawaii, following a very busy summer when she attended summer school classes mornings and worked afternoons in a district education office in Edmonton. Mayor Plain feels the declaration time should be very brief and will not be announcing his intentions for a while yet. With Wetsch, Lukay and Fyfe not seeking re-election that leaves only alderman Breadner who has declared himself to date as seeking re-election. The Gazette was not successful in reaching Alderman Throndson, but it is expected he will run again.

Trustee Murdo MacFarlane of the Protestant School Board would not give any hint of his intentions prior to nomination day on September 21. That leaves Shirley McCaffery as the only incumbent who has declared that she will seek another term.

Gary Hodgins will seek election as a newcomer to the Protestant Board and will be making a statement when he returns next week from a business trip to Winnipeg.

Steve Sieben told the Gazette he has "every intention to seek nomination again as trustee on the Catholic School Board. He made the decision this week after a full discussion with his family - "because they are all involved in the decision." Ernie Howrish, who has completed two terms as trustee will not run again. "I made this decision some time ago," said Mr. Howrish "and have so indicated to some of the other personnel." That leaves Seiben and Smith seeking re-election and three trustees who are not, on the five-person board.

Registration at St. Albert schools Tuesday put an official end to that bliss common to all school age children - summer holidays. From the expression on these children's faces some weren't quite ready to "hit the books" yet and others could hardly wait to join in the fun most of us remember of early school years. The photo above was taken at Ronald Harvey Elementary.

New Chief for City RCMP base

The St. Albert RCMP detachment has a new detachment head this week. Staff Sergeant George Siemens took over recently from former head of the detachment Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert.

NEWLY PROMOTED MEMBER of the St. Albert RCMP detachment, soon to be Staff Sergeant, George Siemens [now Sergeant] recently took over as "boss" at the local constabulary after a stint with the St. Albert Highway Patrol.

Staff Sgt. Lambert is now in Lethbridge as a Section NCO.

Sergeant Siemens has 20 years with the RCMP and two years as an officer in St. Albert, in charge of the highway patrol.

Staff Sgt. Siemens has been on staff at the training academny in Regina for three years, and had been transferred to the "Musical Ride" before this was interrupted by marriage plans.

The new detachment head has had a varied career in general detachment and municipal detail work.

He has been all over Alberta in places like Grande Prairie, Peace River, High River and Red Deer.

Other stints include a one year stop at the training academy in Penhold, and the court detail in the Edmonton court house.

Staff Sgt. Siemens says he values the help the press can give the force and his policies in this matter will not be any different from his predecessor.

Presently, Staff Sgt. Siemens lives in Spruce Grove with his wife Ruth and four children Karee Lee, 14, Daryl Wayne, 11, Barry Alan, 10, and Sherry Ann, 7.

Jasper Auto Parts is cleaned up

The clearing of wrecked vehicles from around Jasper Auto Parts at the south entrance to St. Albert has proceeded apace, but the company could face a court hearing because it did not follow up on the initial clean-up order.

August 3, city council authorized the complete removal of all debris and took steps to initiate court action because the company had not acted after a warning given by council June 6.

St. Albert's first attempt to get the property cleaned up was in February.

City Manager Bob Byron said that the city did not have to take its own equipment to remove material from outside the company's fences.

But the clean-up which has been done at the site on Highway 2 south of St. Albert was performed over the past month.

Under a city bylaw a fine of $500 can be imposed.

The city had commended the company because a genuine effort had been made to clean up the property, but the court action has been proceeded with because of the initial legal infraction.

St. Albert is going to keep an eye on the situation, even though the company has finally indicated it will remove the debris.

Engineers' wives group to meet

The St. Albert Engineers' Wives' group, part of the Professional Engineers' Wives' Club of Edmonton, will hold their first meeting of the season on the evening of September 14.

Any engineer's wife living in the area is invited to attend these meetings and enjoy an evening of social and community interests. Travel will be arranged for those who wish to attend the meetings and social functions of the Edmonton Association.

One of our aims is the promotion of community friendship, and new members will be most welcome. For more information please call 458-2255 or 458-2359.

Courthouse approved for St. Albert

The new Provincial Court House to be located in St. Albert has been approved by the Provincial Government MLA Ernie Jamison announced this week. The consultant architect has commenced work and construction is slated for 1978-79. At present court is held in the St. Albert Community Hall and for many years was held in the old Legion Hall. Location of the new Court House will be in downtown St. Albert.

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"Y" swimming program for St. Albert

The West Unit of the Edmonton YMCA 12840 - 109 Avenue has a swim program of special interest to St. Albert residents.

The course is known as the St. Albert Bus'N Swim on Wednesday evenings.

This is a youth swim instruction course for the young people of St. Alberta.

A bus is provided to take young people from various points in St. Albert to the "Y" and then back again.

The various locations and times of these sessions St. Albert Bus and Swim bus route are as follows:

Stop 1 - Sir George Simpson School (front doors), Grosvenor Boulevard and Grandville Avenue, time 6:08 p.m.

Stop 2 - Father Jan School (front doors), Mission Avenue, time 6:10 p.m.

Stop 3 - Lorne Akins Junior High School (front doors), Fairview Boulevard and Fairfax Crescent, time 6:20 p.m.

Stop 4 - Sturgeon Shoppers Park (in front of the Red Rooster Store), 6:30 p.m.

The bus will leave the YMCA at 8:15 p.m. and the drop-off points will be in the same order. The YMCA has endeavoured to find well lit areas for youngsters to wait in.

The program includes the following categories of activities for both youth and adults.

1. Pre-beginner and beginner swimming.
2. Intermediate swimming (seven progressive levels, Star 1 to Master Swimmer).
3. Specialist categories; scuba diving, synchronized swimming, springboard diving, sailing, canoeing, rowing and power boating, water polo, lifesaving and lifeguarding.
4. Instructor Training and certification in nine areas of specialization.
5. Certification programs for supervisors and Y acquatic directors.

The Edmonton YMCA has recently revised its aquatic programs in keeping with the national program.

For any additional information concerning the West YMCA programs, phone 455-2139. All programs start the week of September 19.

These gentlemen were recently elected as the new executive for the St. Albert Kinsmen Club. From left to right, they are: Ramsey Barr, treasurer; Wayne Armitstead, director; Ray Capowski, past president; Ken Zawalykut, register; Gerry Rayburn, president; Ron Filipchuck, director and Denny Anderson, secretary. Absent when the photo was taken were Klaus Dingler, bulletin editor and Steve Spicoluk, director.

Passerby, teens save local home

A St. Albert home was recently saved from destruction, thanks to an alert passerby and some fast-acting teen-agers, employed by the City of St. Albert.

Paul and Sheila Barnes had gone away on holiday with their children, leaving neighbours to keep an eye on their home and pool. On August 9, a passerby on the street noticed smoke coming from the Barnes home, and called some boys who were also in the area to call the fire department. The passerby, thinking that someone could be in the house, broke in but found that the fire was in the pool and patio area.

In the meantime, the teen-aged boys climbed on the roof with hoses, watering it down and preventing any further damage. They also extinguished the fire, prior to the firemen's arrival.

The Barnes holiday was uninterrupted by the incident, as neighbours decided that contacting them would serve no purpose.

The teen-agers involved in saving the house were Dale Reinbolt, Mike Mitchell, John Wanchell, Tim Bearchell and John Hauptman.

Provincial Social Services Office to open in St. Albert

A new district office of the Department of Social Services and Community Health will be opened to provide improved service to clients in St. Albert and the Municipal District of Sturgeon, MLA Ernie Jamison has announced.

The Social Services office, which opens September 12, will be located in the Professional Building, 7 St. Anne Street, St. Albert. In the beginning services offered directly from the St. Albert office will be public assistance and child protection.

Helen Hunley, department minister said that an administrator and four social workers will staff the office. Office Administrator Wayne Wright has worked in social work administration for five of the 10 years he has been in the field.

Office hours will be 8:15 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents of the area who wish for help or more information may drop by the office or call 458-9400.

Services to clients in St. Albert and M.D. of Sturgeon were previously provided from the Department's Centennial Mall district office.

City vehicle rams truck - driver not licensed

To have your brand new $7,000 truck rammed less than an hour after you bring it home is not one of life's most pleasant experiences. But that's what happened to the Alex Workuns of 58 Greer Crescent in St. Albert.

The St. Albert lawn mower buggy rammed right underneath the truck, parked in front of the Workun home on August 24 and damage is estimated at $1,900 by the RCMP.

The Workuns are able to drive the vehicle in the meantime, and are presently waiting to hear from the City of St. Albert when they can go ahead with repairs, under the city's insurance.

The driver of the city vehicle did not have a driver's license despite the fact that a directive in the city garage states that employees may not operate any city vehicle if not licensed.

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Community Band resumes - new members welcome

The St. Albert Community Band will begin its second full year of operation on Tuesday evening, September 13. A short organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Sir George Simpson Junior High School Music Room for the purposes of registration and election of officers. The Band has openings in all brass, woodwind, and percussion areas and St. Albert residents are encouraged to join this worthwhile community venture.

Under the direction of Mr. Bob Heuermann, the Band will rehearse regularly Tuesday evenings during the school year and will be performing several concerts in and around St. Albert. Members come from all walks of life and adults particularly are encouraged to join. Music varies from light classical to pops and Band organizers have indicated that smaller groups such as a stage band will also play a major role in this year's band program.

The St. Albert Community Band enjoyed a very successful first year of operation as some 40 members participated during the year. Upon entering the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival, the Band was awarded first place in the Open Band competition, and plans for the coming year include re-entry to this festival. The Band also held an open-area rehearsal at Lion's Park and once again plan this kind of activity during the coming spring.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's Band is encouraged to show up next Tuesday at Sir George Simpson. For further information please call 458-6396 or 459-7384.

About 500 cadets from across Canada graduated recently from the national sea, army and air cadet summer training school, CFB Borden, Ontario. [Left to right] Cadet Michael Ethier of Vanier, Ontario and Cadet John Nickel of St. Albert, Alberta were students of the basic vehicle course. The six week training program dealt with gasoline and diesel engines and one of the vehicles used for practical experience was an armoured personnel carrier shown in this photograph. [CAF Photo - Cpl. Bob Baird].

St. Albert company tries again for radio station

St. Albert Broadcasting Limited has filed a new application for a radio station for St. Albert. This was announced this morning by R. A. Russell, president of the company, formed by a group of St. Albert business people.

The company filed an application in 1975 but the CRTC turned down the application, saying the area already had sufficient service.

St. Albert Broadcasting feels that the new application will have much better success. "St. Albert is now a City," says Mr. Russell, "and we have a larger community to serve and a viable business community to support our own radio station."

They propose to operate 24 hours a day and will locate its studio in St. Albert. It will employ about a dozen people initially and has already hired well-known broadcaster, Dick Mather as general manager.

The company expects to appear before the CRTC public hearing in Edmonton in December and could be on air by early summer of 1978.

Their application can be viewed at the St. Albert Public Library.

Tour Rundle Mission with Hutchinson

The St. Albert Historical Society has chosen Rundle Mission for this year's annual fall tour on Saturday, September 17, and the Rev. Gerald Hutchinson will be the guide. St. Albert residents who attended the Society's annual banquet last February will recall his interesting and humourous address. Mr. Hutchinson is an authority on the mission and the Society is delighted to have his services. The Mission, established in 1847 by the Rev. Robert Rundle, a British Wesleyan Missionary is now a National Historic Site. A modern log and stone retreat centre was opened on the site by the United Church of Canada in 1960.

The tour by Yellow Coach Lines leaves at 9 a.m. sharp and people wishing to go should book early as it is limited to 41 people. It leaves at 9 a.m. sharp to arrive at 10:30 and those going should take a lunch. Price is $6 per person and cheques are to be mailed no later than Monday, September 12 to the Historical Society, Box 98, St. Albert.

A tour of the Mission grounds and the cemetery will be conducted from 11 to 12 noon and after lunch, with refreshments available. Rev. Hutchinson will relate the story of the Mission and the part it played in our religious and agricultural history. He will also be happy to answer any questions.

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All the major airlines of the world are meeting at the International Headquarters in Geneva to discuss a greatly reduced airbus fare on the Atlantic Sectors. There is talk of a $199. return fare, New York to London, New York. Some travel agents are not always up to date on their fare information and a potential traveller should shop by phone to get the best possible fare. Very often potential air travellers are discouraged from further enquiry by misinformation.

Because travel agents get a commission as payment from the Airlines involved many potential customers are under the impression that this costs them more by going through an agency. This is just not so. The fact is that the price is the same from a travel agent as from an airline.

What is not the same is the service. Travel Agents have to compete on a larger scale and thus a good agent will explore all avenues of fares. Some Travel Agents charge a Service Charge, a cancellation charge or a delivery charge. -- This is just not fair to the client. About the only legitimate charge would be if the agent was to expend money on the client's behalf and gave the client credit, then an interest charge would be in order.

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HELTEN TRAVEL

Mayor upset with Gazette editorial

Mayor Richard Plain advised me by letter that city council will discuss "a number of statements and allegations" contained in the last issue of the Gazette. This might have inflated my ego somewhat, except that I wondered if Council did not have more important matters to engage its attention. I was asked to attend at 9 p.m. but was unable to do so.

The letter went on to say "..... it is felt that if you had availed yourself of the opportunity of meeting with Council when similar invitations had been extended to you in the past, that a large number of factual errors contained in your recent article [the editorial], and misunderstanding of the responsibilities of the mayor and council would have been alleviated."

On the matter of "similar" invitations Mayor Plain seems to confuse invitations to his MLA with those to the city's newspaper publisher, which is unfortunate since nearly all elected representatives have careers. This was the first request for the publisher to answer to council - and may well be the first such request ever issued by any council to a newspaper.

As MLA I asked to meet with St. Albert council last January on boundary and access roads and a west by-pass for St. Albert. Weeks later, in March, the mayor asked me with some sarcasm when I could come to council with my "master plan." I wrote back advising him of two meeting dates when I could be present. The first date suggested went by with no reply. Shortly before the second date the mayor advised that I was on the agenda on a date later than either which I had informed him I was keeping open. The legislature was sitting on the night he selected, as I feel he was aware, and that is the reason I could not "avail myself" of his invitation. This action I felt was both arrogant and deliberately insulting behaviour by a mayor to an MLA.

As for "allegations," I say hogwash. An editorial is an expression of opinion with background information and should provoke thought. What is involved in this tempest in a teapot in my opinion is a situation in St. Albert where anyone critical of city policies or actions comes under the 'Big Stick'.

In any event one kangaroo court session is enough during Mayor Plain's term of office, and even if I had not been asked in mid-August to attend at Bon Accord Council last night, I would not have responded to this demand, and I doubt that any self-respecting publisher would. As MLA I went through a two and one-half hour session a year and a half ago at council and did not feel anything constructive was accomplished. Some observers in the gallery termed it a "kangaroo court."

Whether or not council withdraws city advertising the Gazette is one area of local activity that will not be brought under Mayor Plain's control.

It does give me satisfaction to report to our readers that I am especially pleased with the progress of the first step in the west by-pass of St. Albert, along with the new upgrading and paving of 170 street, 137 avenue and 156 street. These projects have involved considerable time and effort in a government beseiged with road and street requests, and despite a delay getting them started I know these improvements will be much welcomed by St. Albert residents commuting to Edmonton. Even with the wet weather this summer all the projects are on schedule for completion and hard topping by mid November.

Ernie Jamison.

President Gerry Rayburn and Co-Chairman of Kinsmen Peanut Night, Bob Medd are ready for this year's campaign. The Kinsmen will commence their door-to-door canvas next Wednesday the 14th at 6:00 suppertime, and urge residents to help out, and leave a light on. All proceeds from Kinsmen Peanut Night go toward St. Albert community projects.

Government to assist in buying metric tools

Employees who are required to supply their own tools on the job will now be able to receive government assistance when replacing their tools with metric sizes.

Employees who must replace their tools will be able to claim a reinbursement of 50% of the total cost of the new tools.

The government program will be in effect for four years; coinciding with the national guideline dates for metric conversion in Canada.

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OTTAWA and Small Business

An Academic Thinks Small

by JIM SMITH

In 1846, a fellow named Abraham Gesner developed a new fuel. He called it kerosene oil. Abraham Gesner, incidentally, lived and worked in Prince Edward Island.

In 1869, someone named George Desbarats developed the world's first half-tone method of reproducing photographs. George Desbarats, as it happened, lived and worked in Montreal.

In 1951, a Dr. Harold Johns developed the cobalt bomb method of treating cancer. Dr. Johns lived and worked in Saskatoon.

Gesner, Desbarats, and Johns were all social giants. Yet they represent only a small portion of the many Canadian entrepreneurs who have changed the world. Typically, they were small, independent businessmen.

Most of our great achievers have been independent businessmen. They worked without adequate funding or official encouragement. They turned out everything from Pablum to snowmobiles under difficult conditions while big business was importing ideas from abroad.

Dr. Rein Peterson, a professor at Toronto's York University, is one of the first scholars to delve into the small business community. Peterson has travelled through Europe and Asia and from one end of Canada to the other during the past year. By now, he knows as much about Canadian business as any academic in the world.

Peterson's experiences and insights are now available in a newly released book titled "Small Business: Building A Balanced Economy". His conclusions are disturbing. Large firms, he explains, do not develop because they are more efficient; instead, "the growth of corporations is the result of a very basic urge on the part of many businessmen to succeed by expanding."

"Large firms," Peterson found, "have, as a whole, a higher import propensity (both for capital goods and raw materials), so that small firms tend to generate relatively more jobs at home."

And, finally, Peterson drops his biggest economic bombshell. "The next generation of whiz kids," he writes, "will be those who make a big business grow efficiently smaller by selling off bits of the corporation. Where it has been fashionable for a company to boast how many workers it employed and therefore how powerful it was, it will become fashionable henceforth to boast how much work it has subcontracted out and how much more profitable it is."

Time and again, Peterson slams our economy for its emphasis on big business and big government. We are two generations behind the Japanese who have created a thriving small business-oriented society, he charges. Our hope for the future lies in small business -- but our economic policies solidly favour big business. His findings, in short, support the social philosophy of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Canada's leading voice of small business.

Peterson may think small -- even his publishing house, Press Porcepic, is an independent business -- but his market is far from tiny. Even before the first copy rolled off the press, Press Porcepic had orders for almost 70,000 copies, easily a record for a first run in the Canadian book trade.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

What Caught Our Eye

WANTS DESTRUCTION OF ISRAEL
From the Edmonton Journal

The Palestine Liberation Organization remains dedicated to the destruction of Israel. In effect, the PLO remains committed to stalemate and perpetual defeat.

The PLO's 55-member central council has just rejected acceptance of United Nations Security Resolution number 242 in exchange for official recognition by the United States. Part of this 1967 resolution recognizes Israel's right to exist as a state, an obvious precondition of peace in the Middle East. The PLO is sticking to its annihilation oath as if in a stupor.

It is a barren position. Historical rights and wrongs aside, Israel exists and is fully supported by the world's major military and economic power. There is no possibility the United States would abandon Israel to Arab nationals. And there is little question that Israel itself is capable of defending itself from Arab aggression. Israel is there to stay.

President Carter has publicly supported the concept of a separate homeland for the Palestinian refugees who so steadfastly insist on remaining refugees and whom the other Arab states take pleasure in regarding as refugees. Israel rejects the homeland concept, given the PLO's unwavering dedication to Israel's destruction. The creation of a Palestinian homeland would be the creation of an enemy military base on Israel's border. It would be a direct security threat. Even Little Red Riding Hood was not that gullible.

President Carter is finding the same intractable conditions with which his predecessors struggled for so many years in the Middle East. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been unnecessarily provocative in his consolidation of Israeli settlements in occupied territories, but the PLO is no less brittle and much more dangerous in its adherence to an insidious oath. Existence is, after all, the fundamental human right.

We may have to accept stalemate as the word for peace in the Middle East.

NEW 'SPECIALTY' CROP COMING?
From September/October issue of The Furrow

A review of exotic specialty crops now grown commercially or experimentally in North America is contained in the September/October issue of The Furrow, published by John Deere, and one particularly promising "specialty" could move into the ranks of major crops in Canada, the farm magazine says.

The Jerusalem artichoke, a kind of native sunflower, could catapult into position as one of the major crops of North America. Its tuberous root is a tasty vegetable and is packed with fructose, a fruit sugar that is 1½ times sweeter than table sugar. With an average tuber yield of 20 tons per acre, Jerusalem artichoke is said to produce more sugar than sugarbeets. In addition, the tops will yield about 15 tons of forage per acre.

One of the major benefits of the crop, however, may be in the creation of an industrial raw material.

Mark Stauffer, of the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Morden, Manitoba, says the crop could theoretically be a prodigious producer of alcohol -- up to 500 gallons per acre. That's nearly twice as much as corn will produce.

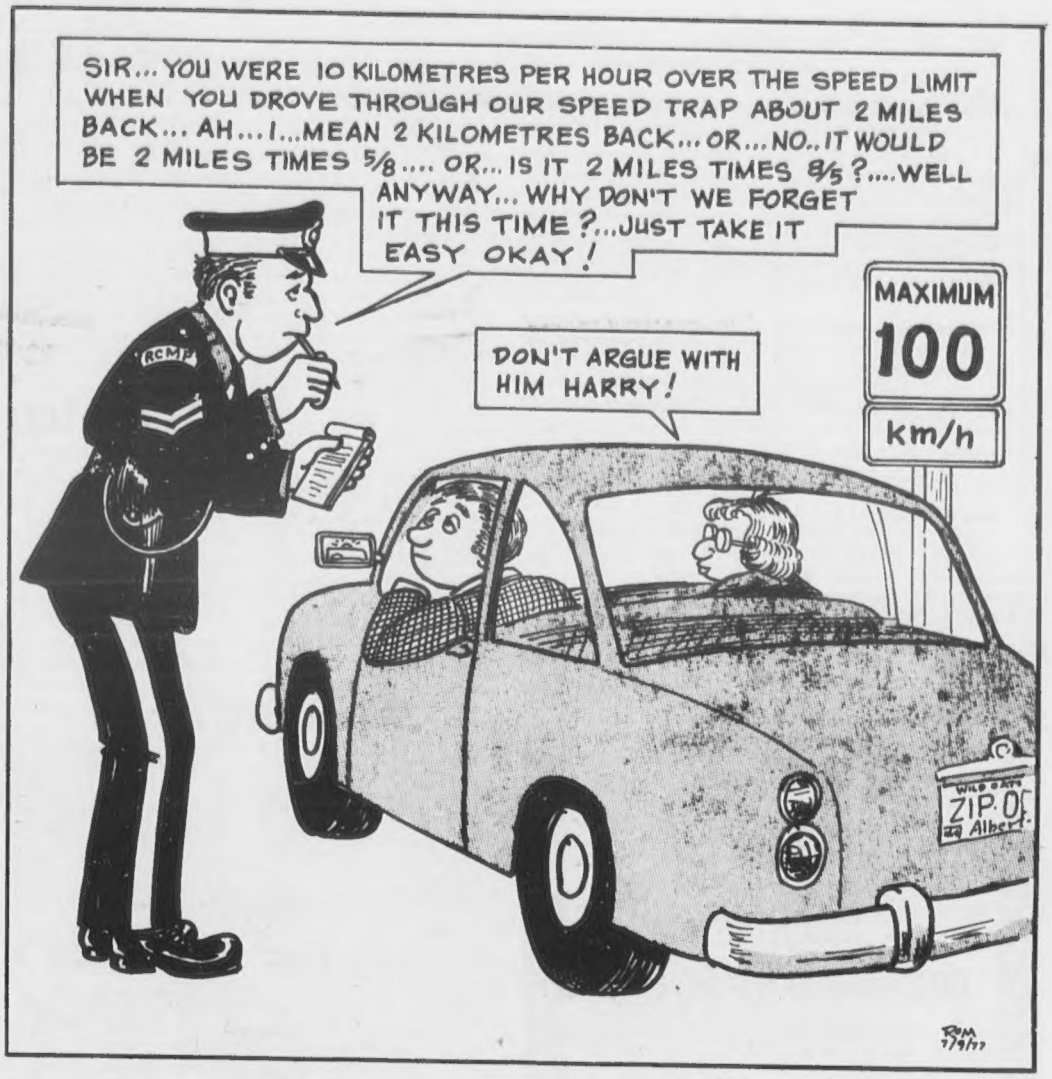
DEER FOR SALE
From the Financial Post

New Zealand's farmers, already blessed with record sales for wool, meat and dairy products overseas, are discovering deer farming is a promising additional source of income.

Deer farming has yielded above-average profits and almost certain demand from West Germany in particular, writes Wolfgang Klesse from Auckland in The Financial Post. It has gained steadily since the early 1970s, and, on a conservative estimate, the country has herds of more than 20,000 farmed deer - and the population is growing rapidly.

Breeding herds were selling in excess of NZ$300 (C$287) each late last year and are now commanding about NZ$400. The price of antler velvet is approaching NS$40 to 50 per kilogram and the price for stags is rising, too. According to agricultural experts, deer farming could be two to three times as profitable as sheep farming despite the need for higher capital investment.

New Zealand's exports of venison could be expanded without affecting prices. But at present it is almost impossible to buy venison locally at retail level - not surprising with excellent prices paid by overseas buyers.



The Business Scene

HOUSING STARTS DOWN

Housing starts in Ontario and Alberta were up somewhat for June, 1977 but declined in all other provinces for a total decrease over June 1976 of 8.7 percent. (from 23,301 last June to 21,279 this year in June). The sharpest decline was in the Maritime provinces. For the first six months of 1977 housing starts in urban centres of 10,000 and over were down by 12.3 percent according to Stats Canada. January to June starts this year totalled 86,882, down from 99,112 in the same period last year.

BANK SEES CONTINUED SLOW GROWTH FOR CANADIAN ECONOMY

The August Business Review of the Bank of Montreal presents a rather gloomy view of the current economic situation in Canada under the heading "Grit your Teeth - Slow Growth to Continue." The present recovery is termed sluggish in Canada and it is pointed out that unemployment is higher now than it was at the bottom of the recession two years ago. While industrial production has climbed 25 percent from the recession through in the United States, the recovery there is lagging in many respects, says the Review, since unemployment and unused industrial capacity remain relatively large.

In Canada, however, industrial production has climbed only seven percent since the summer of 1975. Measured against the previous peak the increase in the United States is 10 percent where there has been practically no gain in Canada. In the early stages of the recovery housing was a prime factor, and consumer spending also moved up rapidly, but both have tapered off.

LABOUR COSTS HIGH

The growth of labour income, adjusted for inflation, has been extremely large in Canada even during the 1974-75 recession and the contrast with the United States is startling, according to the Review.

The 26 percent increase in Canada since the 1973 boom period compares with only three percent in the United States. Furthermore Canada did not experience a decline in income during the recession as occurred in the United States. These high wage rate increases are already threatening Canada's international competitive position, particularly in the area of manufactured goods.

FARM INCOME DOWN

Farm income, on the other hand is actually declining. There was a sharp fall-off this year - not just a slowdown in the growth rate. The Review states that in the first five months of 1977 farm cash receipts were down seven percent from a year ago. Business capital spending has not turned up and the Review says doubt exists that it will in the near future. The bank feels that Canada must now stick with the gradual approach it has chosen over an extended time, and points out that there is "a real danger that public impatience with the slow progress will force authorities to abandon their present policy and take a much more stimulative stance."

A Look at Other Centres

FIRM MOVES ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Melcor Homes Limited, an Edmonton based subsidiary of Melcor Developments Limited is moving into the field of affordable housing after more than a year of planning and research.

Their first project will be 38 homes in Wetaskiwin's Lynalta Park, ranging in price from $39,988 to $43,682 including the serviced lot.

The homes will range in size from 803 square feet with a developable basement to 1040 square feet with a bath and a half.

The smallest housing lot is 50 x 110 feet and the largest, 60 x 120 feet. The home sites are located in a partially developed 100 plus home subdivision which includes land for a park area to be developed this year. A major shopping centre within two blocks of the development is also in the final stages of negotiation and planning.

In discussing the project, regional manager for Melcor Ken West points out that new direction by Melcor had not been a response to any external suggestion or example. It had evolved from the assessment by Melcor vice-president Terry Smith that less expensive housing was being neglected by the industry.

The company's first move last year was to work with design consultants and architects to come up with the New Pioneer series of house plans. The series includes seven basic house designs with three or four elevations for each.

When all of the series plan specs were priced out it was apparent that modest but good quality single family homes could be put on the market at the less than $44 a square foot if land could be acquired at less than the cost in the major urban centres.

ST. LUKE 6:37
Judge not, and ye shall not be judged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned: forgive, and ye shall be forgiven.

Teen news & views

By Kelly Daniels, Community Youth Worker

As many of you probably have realized, teen club and interest group activities were almost nil this summer. This was due to a decision by all groups to cease operation till September.

But one group in St. Albert was very active. The "Hot Spot" operating out of the Grandin Clubhouse all summer was very successful and active with a steady group of approximately 40 teens at the junior high level turning up every day and an estimated one hundred dropping in whenever an activity interested them.

Their wind-up activity for the summer was a camping trip to Pigeon Lake which was extremely damp but everyone enjoyed themselves.

Corey Torgness and his crew of supervisors deserve a congratulation for their work throughout the summer.

Only one thing remains from this summers funs and that is five boxes of unclaimed articles sitting in my office. There is everything from sleeping bags to a tent so if you're missing anything, please call me and claim the articles. I can be reached by calling 459-6601 extension 48.

TEEN SCENE

All teen clubs and interest groups will be getting together on September 12 in the Community Services offices to meet and discuss this year's activities. Be prepared for an activity packed winter especially if you're a group member.

Sorry gang for the continual delays in the opening of the Teen Recreation Centre, the "Hide-Out" but summer holidays really slow things down. It will open though and if you haven't helped in the construction so far, give me a call we can use all the muscle we can get. Also, the Hide-Out T-shirts are in for anyone who would like to purchase one.

Keep your eye on this spot for commencement dates for dances, gym programs, ski clubs, etc. for the upcoming winter.

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Learn stage make-up

The interest is high, so the course if being offered again this fall. The stage make-up course at Grant MacEwan Community College will begin on Tuesday, September 27 at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319 - 29 Avenue from 7 to 10 p.m. and run for 10 weeks. It will appeal to actors, teachers of drama, members of community drama groups and anyone else interested in drama.

The purpose of the course in Stage Make-up is to give the student self-sufficiency in both planning and execution of any make-up for the stage in which "standard materials" (greasepaint, nose-putty, crepe hair) will be utilized. While this course is oriented toward the execution of make-up on the actor's own face, the information will be given so that demonstration or actual execution could successfully be achieved on the faces of others.

Robin Carson, the instructor, has taught at all levels of stage make-up with the Edmonton Public School Board, the University of Alberta, the Banff School of Fine Arts and Alberta Culture.

The course fee is $33 and students will require a make-up kit which will cost approximately $40.00.

For additional information on this course, please call the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-2680.

Around Town

Rene Laird, president of the St. Albert Historical Society, reports a record attendance at the museum on the hill this summer, with visitors from all over the world. Kathy Holden has been acting as guide since the May 24th weekend and during July and August has had help from Robbie Beheils and Barbara Cushing.

New brassiere sizes

Did you know that the Canadian Body Fashion Manufacturers have begun to dual label brassieres in inches and centimetres? The centimetre marking represents a new system of sizing used in some European countries where the underbust measurement is given. Thus the centimetre marking is not equivalent to the present over-the-bust inch marking on the label. New sizes are

Metric
65 70 75 80 85 90 95
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30 32 34 36 38 40 42

The present cup size designation will be retained.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Winterburn Golden Agers are sponsoring a Fall Fashion Show to be held in the Westview Village Community Hall. **Saturday, September 17 at 8 p.m.** Tickets $1.50. Pauline Lutziak and Trudy McCann of St. Albert will be two of the teen models. Coffee will be served by the club members. For tickets call Irene Marriot - 489-8653 or 484-3141. Gentlemen are cordially invited.

UFO SOCIETY

* The UFO Society will hold its monthly meeting on **Sunday, September 11 at 1:45 p.m.** in the Northwestern Utilities Centre, 10540 - 112 Street, Edmonton.

LaLECHE LEAGUE

* LaLeche League, an organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breast feed their babies will meet at **30 Leon Place.** Topic is Advantages of Breast Feeding. For further information phone **458-0123.**

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION SMORG

* The Royal Canadian Legion Smorg is to be held **Sunday, September 11 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.** Admission $5 adults, $2.50 children under 12.

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MONDAY* SEPT. 12 - Le cercle francophone will hold their monthly meeting at 8:00 o'clock at the Clubhouse.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 - 7 to 9 p.m. St. Albert and District Beavers, Cubs, Scouts - Registration - St. Albert Community Hall. Parents only must register.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 - 8:00 p.m. The St. Albert Community Band will hold its organizational meeting at Sir George Simpson Junior High School Music Room. All band musicians are welcome!!

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 - at 8:30 p.m. La Leche League meets at 30 Leon Place. For more information phone 458-0123.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 - Seniors "Get Acquainted" banquet at the Centre - 6 p.m. Members only.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 - St. Albert Christian Women's Club Brunch - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. St. Albert Inn. Reservations. Ph. 459-4547 or 458-8151

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THURSDAY* SEPT. 15 - 9 a.m. Grandin Bowl. Any senior citizens wanting to bowl should turn up at the specified time at the Bowl, where they can register. A general meeting will also take place in the Clubroom.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 - Brownie and Guide registration for girls living in Akinsdale, Braeside, Forest Lawn and Sturgeon Heights. See Gazette next week for full details.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 - Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club will commence lessons for beginners. Grandin Clubhouse 8 - 10:30 p.m. - first lesson free.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 - Historical Society's Fall bus tour. This year to Rundle Mission with Rev. Gerald Hutchinson as guide on Mission beach, Pigeon Lake. Mail cheque by September 12 at $6 per person to St. Albert Historical Society, Box 98, St. Albert. Leaves 9 a.m. sharp from Mission Hill in St. Albert.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 - Annual banquet and awards night at Spruce Grove. Sturgeon Men's Fastball League. Tickets from any player from the 14 teams.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 - 7:15 p.m. in Lower Hall of United Church - C.G.I.T. Registration. Registration fee $3.00. For further information please contact Mrs. Ward 458-2577.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Marg Dalman's - 18 Sturgeon Road. Roll call: wear oldest clothes you have.

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U of A CB symposium

The Department of Communications is sponsoring a public symposium on the General Radio Service (Citizens' Band Radio) at the University of Alberta, Friday evening and Saturday, September 16 and 17.

The symposium is to provide a forum for discussion of the key issues facing the General Radio Service in Canada and to make recommendations for future policy formulation.

GRS clubs, GRS users in industry, amateur radio operators, equipment suppliers government officials, law enforcement agencies, educators and private citizens will be represented.

The symposium is expected to be of greatest appeal to those affected by GRS and those interested in it as a social phenomenon.

The keynote address will be given on Friday evening at 8 p.m. by Ross Milne, MP, parliamentary secretary to Minister of Communications Jeanne Sauve.

On Saturday, workshops will examine five topics: Present and Future Uses of GRS; Social and Economic Implications; Regulations and Enforcement; Interference and Equipment Standards; Point of Sale Licensing.

The symposium will convene at the Henry Marshall Tory Building, Lecture Theatre 2 at 8 p.m., Friday, September 16 and at 9 a.m., September 17.

There is no registration fee and everyone is welcome subject to space limitations.

Registration can be completed by writing to the Department of Communications, #400, 10025 - 106 St. Murray Watson at (403) 425-5189.

Course on aging

The Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta, in co-operation with the Senior Citizens Bureau, is presenting a 10-week course of aging beginning October 4. Some of the topics covered in the evening sessions will be the aging person and society, the psychology of aging, physiological changes in aging, the family and the older person and counselling with the older person.

There will be two weekend workshops, one with Dr. Colin Smith, Saskatchewan consultant on mental health services for the elderly and one with Dr. Jean Maxwell, an authority on senior centres and community services from San Diego State University, California. The emphasis in the course will be on maximizing independence in the elderly, and looking at "wellness" instead of disability.

A cannibal complained to a colleague that he had had a bad case of indigestion after eating a Franciscan missionary. "How did you cook him?" asked the second cannibal.

"I boiled him."

"That was your mistake. You should never boil Franciscans. They're friars."

Priddle

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government could push St. Albert towards "uni-city" with Edmonton, which many St. Albert residents do not want.

"Soon the provincial government will get fed up with it," Mr. Priddle commented.

Mr. Priddle hinted that he would open up St. Albert council which presently holds an administrative meeting each month, closed to the public.

But he also pointed out that if matters like land purchases came up, that would have to be dealt with in camera, as well as "hiring and firing" of municipal staff.

Mr. Priddle has also been an executive director with the Citizens Planning Organization of Canada and has also worked on the other side of the fence with a developers organization.

From the National Geographic

Jellyfish are primitive animals, 95 percent water and lacking true eyes, ears or brain. Yet they have been around for a long time, the National Geographic Society says. Geologists have found jellyfish fossils more than 400 million years old.

That old saying about rats leaving a sinking ship is probably based on fact, the National Geographic says. Not motivated by prophetic powers, the rats leave because their homes in the bilges flood first, driving them to safety.

In the Gimi culture of New Guinea, husbands and wives live apart, the National Geographic says. Men live in communal houses and women live with their children and pigs in small huts. Wives grow the food, but husbands cook their own meals.

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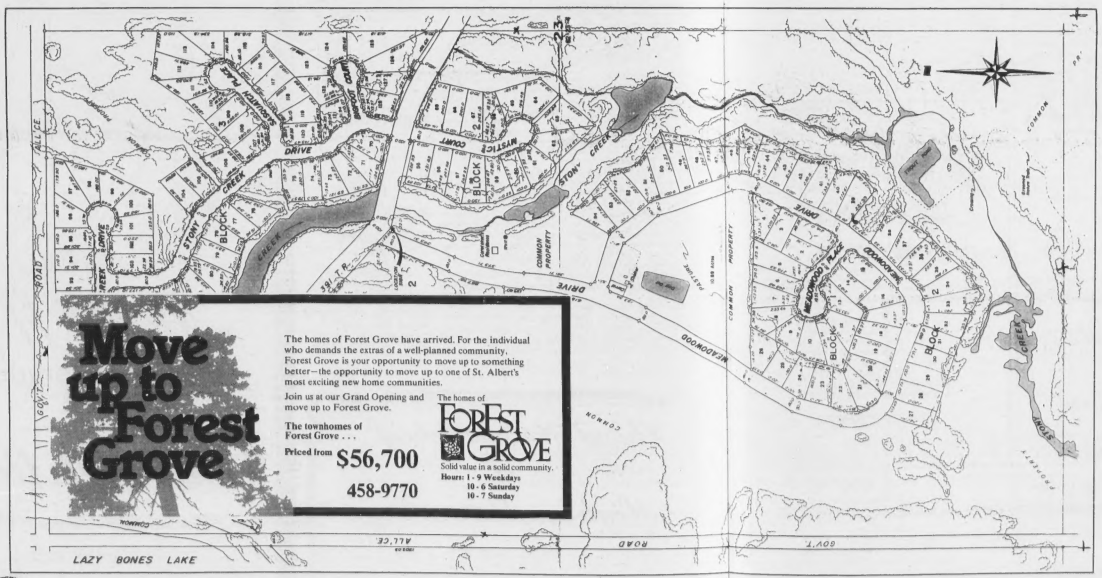

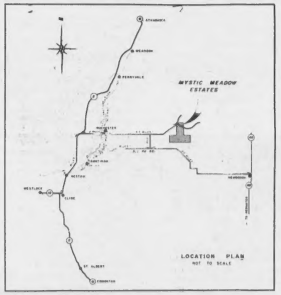

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Local broker attends seminar

Bert Wolters of Century 21 Bell Realty in St. Albert, was among 78 affiliated Century 21 brokers and salespeople who attended a Century 21 Investment Sales Seminar at the Edmonton Plaza in Edmonton on August 28 - September 2.

The seminar covered every facet of listing and marketing investment real estate. The course was designed to help the new investment sales person become knowledgeable about servicing investment real estate clients, with special emphasis on listing, appraising, financing and selling investment properties.

Additionally the seminar offered affiliated Century 21 brokers the opportunity to establish an ongoing investment training program for salespeople in their office. The last half-day of the seminar concentrated on solving problems unique to an investment office, which will help the brokers better serve the investment buying and selling public.

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Guides, Brownies to register soon

With autumn having rolled around once more, local guide and brownie groups are gearing up for another season.

On September 13, registration for the 10th Grandin Village Brownie Pack will take place at 8 p.m. at 51 Greenbrier Crescent. Parents only are invited to register. Leaders for the coming year will be Mrs. Loris Nett and Mrs. Janet Dennis.

Registration for all Grandin Girl Guides will be held on September 19 at 8 p.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse. Watch for the advertisement in the September 14 issue of the Gazette.

On September 21, registration for all Grandin Brownie Packs will take place at 8 p.m. in the Grandin Clubhouse. Information will be available in the above mentioned advertisement.

The annual meeting of the Grandin Local Association Guides and Brownies will be held in the Grandin Clubhouse on October 4 at 8 p.m. Parents of all girls in these groups are encouraged to attend and give them their support.

In addition, the 1st St. Albert Busy Bees will hold their registration day at the Grandin Clubhouse on September 22 at 4 p.m.

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FALL PROGRAMS

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[4 - 5 YEARS]

Pre-schoolers will be told stories, take part in games and singing, listen to records and occasionally watch films.

Time:	10:15 - 11 A.M. - Tuesday
or:	2:15 - 3 p.m. - Thursday
Dates:	Tues. Sept. 27 to Nov. 22 Thurs. Sept. 29 to Nov. 24
Fee:	No Charge
Limit:	25 per class

LOCATION - TOWN HALL ANNEX - MUST REGISTER AT THE LIBRARY

PUPPETRY WORKSHOP

[10 - 12 YEARS]

Children will learn to make basic puppets out of different materials and will perform a short play.

Time:	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Day:	Saturday
Dates:	October 1 - 22
Fee:	No Charge
Limit:	20 per class

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One parent plus one child will spend an evening a week on a craft, drama or art project.

Time:	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Day:	Tuesday
Dates:	November 1 - 22
Fee:	No charge

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Symposium on Native religious traditions at U of A

A symposium on native religious traditions will be conducted at the University of Alberta, September 15, 16 and 17.

About 100 native elders and scholars from Canada, the United States and Sweden will attend the symposium which is sponsored by the university's department of religious studies.

Organizers of the symposium say its goal is to bring together two influential groups so that a genuine interchange of opinions may occur.

Native religion and culture as well as mythology and ritual will be examined by the participants.

The symposium was organized to coincide with the centenary commemoration of Treaty No. 7, a treaty which recognized native culture as a vital and continuing element in Canada, equal in validity to all other expressions.

At the symposium, which will be held in University Hall and the Education 11 building, scholars will present papers during the morning sessions. After each paper has been reviewed by another scholar, the audience will be asked to comment.

During the afternoon sessions, the elders will discuss a variety of issues pertaining to native religion.

Among the elders who will participate in the symposium are: Abe Burnstick, Cree, Edmonton; John Snow, Stoney, Morley, Alberta; Ed Badeagle, Piegan, Brocket, Alberta; Joe and Beatrice Poor Eagle, North Blackfoot, Cluny, Alberta; George and Emma First Rider, Blood, Cardston, Alberta; and Tom Porter, Six Nations, Hogansburg, New York.

A contemporary native art show featuring works by Daphne Odjig, Alex Janvier and Noval Morrisseau and a ceremonial pow wow, organized by the Native Students' Association at the University of Alberta, will be held in conjunction with the symposium.

The fee structure is $35 for participating delegates, $20 for observers, and $10 for students. The fee for participating delegates includes registration fees, two luncheons, bus service to and from the Riviera Hotel and the university and a copy of the proceedings. Observers and students can attend any lecture or seminar.

Further information on the symposium may be obtained by contacting Dr. Earle Waugh, Department of Religious Studies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6L 0R3, telephone 432-2174

Education material available for visually impaired at Centre

The Special Education Materials Resource Centre has over 2,000 titles on tape, in braille or in large print to help the province's visually impaired students.

The Centre was established several years ago to ensure that all children have equal opportunities to succeed in school. It supplies on demand, tape cassettes, braille and large print versions of the same textbooks used by sighted students in every subject and at every grade level.

There are also over 500 fiction titles, most of them from the language arts suggested reading list in either or all of the three mediums used by the visually impaired.

Abacus calculators, calculation cubes, optacons, TV scanners, a light sensor module, a talking calculator, tape recorders, braillers and typewriters are some of the learning aids available to help visually impaired students.

All material and equipment is circulated by the Centre at no charge to students, parents or the school. They can be borrowed from the centre for a semester or entire school year. Fiction must be returned to the Centre each month.

Leslie Aitken, materials resource centre librarian, says that because the material has to be ordered in the U.S. or produced by staff or volunteers, those wishing to borrow Centre holdings, should make their requests well ahead of time.

"We can supply immediately those books or cassettes we have on hand, but it can take up to four months to produce a title," said Mrs. Aitken

School systems, principals or teachers who have a visually impaired child in the classroom should contact a consultant for the visually impaired in the regional offices of Alberta Education. The number in Calgary is 261-5026, in Edmonton 427-2953. Requests for learning materials should be sent to the Special Education Resource Centre, 5th Floor Edwards Professional Building, 10053 - 111 Street, Edmonton, Telephone 427-2939

Cree religion and philosophy course offered

A rare opportunity to experience the teachings of the Cree Indian religion and philosophy from one of the few true Cree Elders who remain will be given to those students taking "Plains Indian Wisdom" course being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College.

This course begins on October 5 and runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks at a fee of $25.00. It will be held at the Jasper Place Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College, 10045 - 156 Street.

The Indian system of religious education involves contact with deeply knowledgeable wise men called elders. Within the Indian tradition this contact takes the form of spiritual apprenticeship (such as Carlos Castaneda and his teacher Don Juan). In this course, the students will be able to relate on an informal basis to one of these elders.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at 462-2680.

ECS program co-ordinator appointed

Alberta Education has announced the appointment of Kathleen Knockwood as co-ordinator of Program Development for the Early Childhood Services Branch.

Ms. Knockwood has a Bachelor of Teaching degree from the University of New Brunswick, and a Master of Science in Education from Syracuse University.

She taught in Quebec with the Protestant School System and the Department of Indian Affairs from 1964-1972. Six years of this time was spent in the James Bay area. She was also Curriculum co-ordinator and teacher trainer from 1974-1976 for Indian communities in Northern Quebec, based at Val d'Or. In addition, she acted as reading consultant for the Yellowknife Public System, 1976-77.

Kathleen Knockwood will be working with program development committees toward the production of materials for Early Childhood Services programs through various agencies such as ACCESS

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St. Albert Community Services Report

Submitted by the City Department

Schools are re-opening and home schedules and meal times adjusted; meetings are being called by organizations which took a holiday over the summer; it's time to dust off the winter sports equipment and, like everyone else, the Community Services Department is wrapping up the summer activities and preparing for fall and winter.

EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

Don't forget the opportunity to get nearly-new sports equipment on Saturday, September 10 when the annual Winter Sports Equipment Exchange will be held in the arena from 1 - 4 p.m. Figure skating, hockey, cross country and downhill skiing equipment and accessories will be available.

VOLUNTEER CORNER

When making plans for the winter, do try and leave time for some volunteer work. Whether it's coaching a team, sitting on a committee, driving a senior citizen to a card party at the Centre of visiting a "shut-in," you will be helping keep your community a great place to live in and it's a way of getting to know people. Phone the Department at 459-6601 and offer your services.

RECREATION BROCHURE OUT THIS WEEK

The brochure outlining the programs scheduled for the fall will be mailed to each household in St. Albert during the week beginning Tuesday, September 6. If you haven't received a copy - gold in colour - by Friday, September 9 contact the Community Services office at 20 Muir Drive or phone 459-6601.

Registrations should be mailed to the Cashier's Office, City Hall only.

CHANGES

Inevitably there are some changes after the brochure went to the printers. Beginners classes in karate will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. and not at the times stated and floor hockey will run from September 29 - December 1 and not as stated. The pre-school story hour at the Library is not included in the Department's program. The children's librarian will be making an announcement about this popular children's activity and in the meantime enquiries can be directed to the library at 459-7731.

If there is enough interest, a third "combined dancing" class may be added to the curriculum. It will be for the nine year olds and over and as the title suggests will consist of tap, ballet, jazz and gymnastic dancing - an excellent way of introducing the participants to different forms of dancing. Phone the Community Services Department at 459-6601 if interested.

Ladies interested in keeping fit should note that the keep-fit class advertised in the brochure as being held one night per week for two hours (Thursdays, 8 - 10 p.m.) has been changed to one hour for each of two evenings per week, Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

JUNIOR TENNIS AWARDS

During August many juniors took the tests for the Canadian Tennis Performance Awards and the following is a list which shows the highest level passed: **Beginner [Level 1]** - Kim Poulin, Scott Richardson, Maureen Hughes, David Findlay, John Findlay, S. Victoor, Mike Hendrigan, Linda DanBraber, Karen Leew, Howie Tanner, Joerg Wittenberg, Clifford Black, Kelly Matear, Gene Revai, Margaretha Burnett; **Nove 1 [Level 2]** - S. Sylvester, Ron Couture, Stacey Doll, Louise Dalphond, Elizabeth Bewell, Linda Roode, Norman Sturges, Jeff Cunningham, M. Benoik, J. Victoor, Kim Poulin, Paul Barker, Betia Hovedskov, John McKinlev: **Novice 2 [Level 3]** Greg Collins, James Sander, E. Wandler, M. Cey; **Intermediate 1 [Level 4]** Kevin Sage; **Intermediate 2 [Level 5]** Kevin Jackson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

At the card party held in the Centre (north of the curling rink) on Tuesday, August 30, Lily Szuba won the ladies' first prize and Clara Morin won the consolation. Ed Borle was the winner of the men's first prize while Larry Nash won the consolation. The next card party will be held on Tuesday, September 13 at 1:30 p.m. As cards and bingo alternate, bingo will again be played on September 20.

The get-acquainted banquet for club members will be held on Wednesday, September 14. There will be no charge for this social occasion which starts at 6 p.m. but members are reminded that they must put their names on the list on the notice board.

SAINTS & SINNERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Beginner lessons begin Thursday, September 15 from 8 - 10:30 p.m. at the Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool on Grenfell Avenue). If you would like to brush up on some calls or try square dancing for the first time - come out Thursday, September 15 - the first lesson is free!

Regular dances held every first and third Saturdays begin October 1 at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School (S.A.M.) at 8 p.m. All experienced dancers welcome.

For further information call Dick and Maureen Latham - 459-3529.

Brownie and Guide registration for girls living in Akinsdale, Braeside, Forest Lawn and Sturgeon Heights will be held September 15. See Gazette next week for full details.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

6:30 Golf
7:00 St. Albert Tonight
7:30 Breaker, Breaker
8:00 The Community Making Music
8:30 St. Albert Neighborhood Watch

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

7:00 St. Albert City Council meeting (taped - Sept. 6th).

Tourist group to meet at Slave Lake

The Midnight Twilight Tourist Association will meet at Slave Lake on September 18 at the Centennial Hall at 1 p.m.

At their recent executive meeting, St. Albert representative Garry Johnson moved that a $1,000 grant be presented to the St. Albert Historical Society for the restoration of the North West Mounted Police Building in Bridge Park. Further to the motion it was moved that the presentation be made at the association's annual meeting, along with representation from the City of St. Albert. The motion carried.

The association's annual meeting will be held October 15 at Swan Hills.

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The Entertainment Scene

Classical dance of India course offered

The Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College, will, for the first time this fall, be offering a classical dance of India Course based on Bharata Natyam, which is the most ancient dance style of India, dating back more than 2,000 years and which was practised in the Hindu temples of Tamil Nadu in South India.

Students taking this course will have the unique opportunity of learning the basic technique and hand gestures of Bharata Natyam along with being introduced to the history, philosophy and theory of the art. As well, it will provide an understanding of the Indian people through their culture -- look into their daily lives, outlooks, and religious beliefs and an appreciation of their arts -- how dance is linked with music, sculpture, painting and icon-making.

Madhurika (Maureen Sanderson), the instructor for the course, has studied various forms of dance and drama from childhood, as well as studying four years in London, England under Balasundari, the famous Ceylonese exponent of the Kalakshetra style of Bharata Natyam.

This course will be of interest to both the experienced dancer as well as the inexperienced. As there is a great deal of facial expression and hand gestures (i.e. "mime") in India dance, it will also be of great interest to drama students and actors.

Beginning on October 6 at the Jasper Place Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College, it will run every Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

For futher information or details on registration please call the Continuing Education Division at 462-2680.

BHARATA NATYAM is the oldest dance style of India, which will be offered in a course at Grant MacEwan College this fall. Instructor Maureen Sanderson demonstrates the costume of the dancers above in a typical stance.

Monsters and melodrama at Library in September

The Edmonton Public Library will offer a number of interesting and informative activities during the month of September.

A three-week course on using the public library will run each Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., beginning September 15 until September 29 and will be held in the Central Library Music Rooms.

Persons interested may come to one or all of the three sessions. On September 15 the course will provide a tour of the Central Library; September 22 will provide information Reference Books and Government Information and on September 29, magazines, newspapers and records will be looked at. Admission is free. For further information please contact the Information Division at 423-2331.

PARKS AWARENESS

A special slide and tape presentation on legends from northern national parks will be presented in the Central Library Music Rooms, September 11 at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The 40 minute program has two parts, with the first concerned with Indian legends from the Kluane National Park area and the second presenting stories from the South Nahanni River National Park. Admission is free.

SMILES, CHUCKLES AND SOBS

National Film Theatre-Edmonton is presenting a series of international drama, comedy, adventure and suspense films on Sunday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. from September 4 to October 4. The Sunday evening programs will be held at Zeidler Hall at the Citadel Theatre and the Tuesday evening programs will be held in the Central Library Theatre.

In the Sunday program, "City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin starts the series September 4. On September 11, "Around the World in 80 Days" will be shown, with "The Ruling Class" with Peter O'Toole being shown on September 18. An Italian film with English subtitles, "Profumo Di Donna/Scent of a Woman" will be screened September 25 and "Lupo" on October 2.

In the Tuesday series, will kick off September 6 with a Buster Keaton double bill, "College" and "The General." Alec Guiness will star in the September 13 film, "Kind Hearts and Coronets." "Arabella" will be shown September 20, and a French film with English subtitles. "Traffic/Traffic" will be seen September 27. Marcello Mastroianni will star in "Divorzio All'Italiana/Divorce Italian Style" on October 4.

Admission to the series is restricted to those 18 years of age and over.

CREATURE FEATURES

The Community Programs Section of the Library is presenting a series of full length monster movies every Saturday and Sunday from September 10 and 11 through October 15 and 16 at 2 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Admission is by show of library card and no one will be admitted without one. For information on these films call Skip Wilson at 423-2331.

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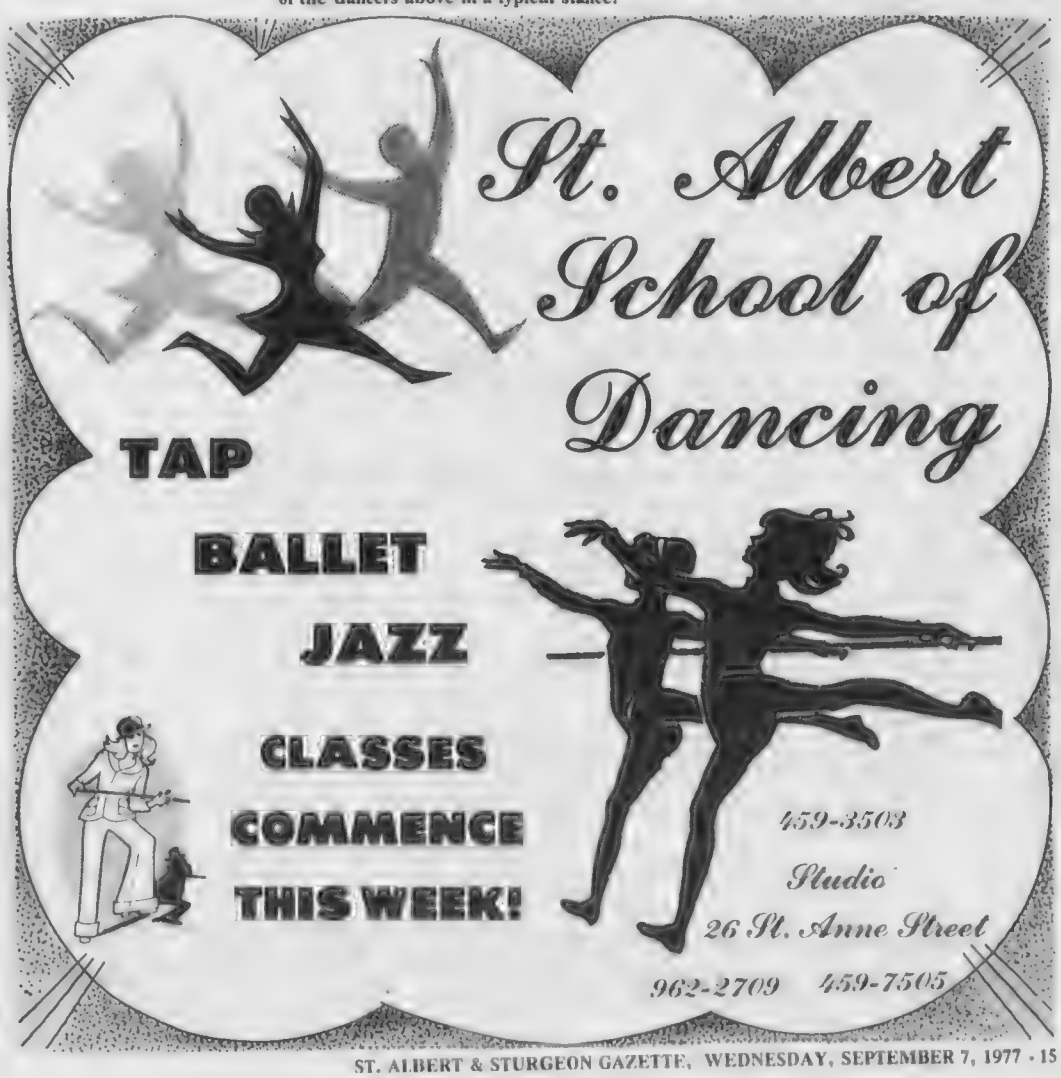

Theatre 3 announces 77/78 season

Theatre 3 has taken several giant strides forward in the past year, and the new season's selection of plays reflects this excitement, vitality and growth.

Theatre 3's Artistic Director Mark Schoenberg says of the eighth season line-up: "Each play is representative of the best of its genre; together they form a cross-section of the different aspects of theatre literature."

The new season opener is A Taste of Honey, by Shelagh Delaney from Nov. 3 - 19. A sometimes gentle, sometimes harsh look at the discrepancy between the first flush of love in a girl's life and the jaded spectre of the same that she witnesses among the adults of her world. Howard Dallin, artistic director of Persephone Theatre, guest directs a cast of local actors and actresses.

An old, old story told in modern idiom comprises the second show, namely the teachings of Jesus according to Matthew according to Stephen Schwartz and John Michael Tebelak in Godspell (Dec. 1 - 19). A company of 14 actors, singers, and musicians will be directed by Mark Schoenberg.

Associate Artistic Director Randy Maertz will direct Play Strindberg (Jan. 12 - 28) as the third offering of Theatre 3's season. An adaptation by Friedrich Durrenmatt of Strindberg's Dance of Death, Play Strindberg crystallizes the forces at work in a marriage when people are dependent on one another, but at the same time are moved, by their closeness, to destroy one another.

Again this season Theatre 3 will collaborate with another regional theatre company of a joint production. Vanities, by Jack Heifner, will be mounted by Mark Schoenberg to open at the Persephone Theatre in Saskatoon, and move to Theatre 3 for Feb. 16 - Mar. 4. Vanities is a topical and timely look at stages in the lives of three women as they pass from their late teens through the irretrievable twenties.

Canadian playwright Joanna Glass authors the two playlets, Canadian Gothic and American Modern, which will be showing at Theatre 3 Mar. 16 - Apr. 1. These two plays are a study in contrasts, one set on the bleakness of the Canadian prairie, the other in the concrete desert of New York. Randy Maertz directs.

For their sixth slot, April 13 - 29, Theatre 3 is currently negotiating for the rights to produce The Guardsman by Ferenac Molner, a charming expose of actors and actresses and their problems with illusions in the illusionary world of the theatre.

Subscription Tickets are available for the 77-78 season, and reservations can be made by calling the Box Office at 426-6870.

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MEETING AND FILM

Fauve Heritage exhibition at art gallery

"The Fauve Heritage," an exhibition which examines 20th Century art influenced by "Fauve" attitudes toward colour, will open at the Edmonton Art Gallery on Friday, September 9.

In 1905, a group of French artists showed paintings using such brilliant colours and such flat patterns that the newspaper review called them, "Fauves," meaning "Wild Beasts." Their paintings seemed "wild" compared even to advanced art of their time and still look startlingly modern. The most famous Fauve painter was Henri Matisse, other Fauves were Andre Derain, Maurice de Vlaminck, Kees van Dongen and Albert Marquet.

The exhibition at the Edmonton Art Gallery begins with Fauve works by Marquet, Derain and Vlaminck, and explores the influence of their attitudes towards colour on 20th Century artists up to contemporary painters such as Jack Bush, Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland. The show has been assembled from the Gallery's permanent loan collections, and from private and public collections including the National Gallery of Canada and the Hirschhorn Museum, Washington, D.C.

The exhibition does not pretend to include all the 20th Century artists who have been affected by the Fauves' potent example, but key works illustrate various movements. Many Canadian artists have been included who were directly or indirectly influenced by Fauvist ideas, rather than their better known American counterparts.

Emily Carr, for example, painted in the Fauve style (and exhibited with the Fauves) during her early stay in Paris, while John Lyman transmitted Matisse's ideas to a generation of Montreal artists after his return from France.

The currency of the Fauves' use of brilliant unmodulated colours, placed side by side, is illustrated by paintings by young Canadians, as well as by Jack Bush, Kenneth Noland, Morris Louis, Frank Stella and Helen Frankenthaler.

For further information: (Mrs.) Iolani Domingo, Public Relations Officer, 4296781 EAG 56-77

Robert Campbell exhibition at art gallery

The Art Rental and Sales Gallery is presenting an exhibition and sale of watercolours by the late Edmonton artist Robert Campbell.

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The paintings will be on display in the Rental Gallery, located in the Edmonton Art Gallery until September 15, 1977. After that date, unsold works will be available for rental.

Museum on winter hours

Alberta Culture announces the change to winter hours, effective September 6 at the Provincial Museum, 12845 - 102 Avenue. The Museum will be open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., throughout the fall and winter. Admission and parking are free.

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Harvest Fair at Fort Edmonton

A rare adventure in nostalgia will be held Sunday afternoon, September 11, at Fort Edmonton Park. It's the fourth annual Old Fashioned Harvest Fair sponsored by the South Edmonton Rotary Club, to help the Fort Edmonton Historical Foundation with funds for the development of Fort Edmonton Park.

"Harvest Fair" is an adventure in nostalgia for the old folks who remember how it used to be down on the farm, and a revelation to the young ones who see the muscle power involved in an old-time harvest. Club members and visiting dignitaries will pitch bundles of oats or barley into the insatiable threshing machine, others will toss blocks of firewood into the hungry furnace of the steam engine. The whistle will blare, gears and belts will chatter, and it will be a memorable day for all who come.

This year's event will include:

*Threshing bundles of barley and oats with a 1917 Massey-Sawyer separator.

*A 1912 Case steam tractor, whistles and all, wood-burning, to power the unit.

*A open-air non-sectarian church service at noon.

*Horse-drawn implements cutting and binding grain, crushing grain and baling straw.

*A cutting horse demonstration.

How a black taxi driver became a Stirling Moss

"Greased Lightning" showing at the Capital Square, based on the true story of a black cab driver's rise to fame on the race tracks of America, was a God send to cheer the past weekend's cloudy gloom.

Richard Pryor takes the lead role as Wendell Scott, the black man who could have gone the way of Bonnie and Clyde, but who escaped a prison sentence for moonshining, because a small town bureaucrat saw more value in putting his caged bird to use on the race track, than let him lose his feathers in gaol.

The action of the movie takes place in Georgia just after the Second World War, when Scott returns to the old folks back home and like all GIs is faced with having to get a job.

The conflict between the three areas of Georgia society, the whites, the law and the blacks, and the mutual struggle for existence is well brought out, with some better than average characterization.

Action shots on the race track are well done, but don't really tell till Scott wins the equivalent of the Grand National with three lugs on one tire missing after a pit stop.

Cruel Tears at U of A

The 'Country Opera' Cruel Tears opens at the Students' Union Theatre at the U of A tomorrow night.

The play, written by Ken Mitchell with music by Humphrey and the Dumptrucks sold out at the Olympics. It is on its first western tour.

Show times are 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. Friday matinee.

Tickets at $5.50 are available at Woodwards, Mikes, S.U. Box Office and at the door.

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In order to support the metric conversion plans of the Realty Sector of the economy, the Department of Public Works will be carrying out all new real estate transactions in metric (SI) units of measurement with effect from January 1, 1978.

It is noted that industry does not require metric tender documents for new highway construction until April 1, 1978.

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Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

"The harvest is past the Summer is ended, and we are not saved." Jere. 8:20.

When we look back over the summer how fast it went. The Bible says man's life is like the morning dew, the blooming of a flower and then it is cut down. A life is like a hand spand, a cloud or a passing shadow.

Paul said, "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise. Redeeming the time, because the days are evil. Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of God is."

Scholars he divided time into three classes. Existence time is needed by everyone. All of us need time for eating sleeping, and caring for personal needs related to mere existence. Subsistence time is that portion needed to make a living-to provide for the necessities of life. The time that is left may be called discretionary time. This is time we can control. It is time we can use as we wish. It is time free from outside compulsion. It is unoccupied time. Might God receive some of this time.

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Parents are asked to register their children for Sunday School at the church on Sunday, September 11. There will be no actual Sunday School classes, however, until the following Sunday, September 18, 1977. Classes will be organized as they were last year with the kindergarten children (ages 3, 4, 5) in the basement of the church and the older children at Sir George Simpson Junior High, 50 Grosvenor Blvd.

All classes are held during the worship hour from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Come and bring your friends.

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The Pontifical Divine Liturgy will be celebrated by Bishop Neil Savaryn, the Eparch of Edmonton, Alberta, on Sunday, September 11, 1977 at 11:15 a.m. at St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel, St. Albert, Alberta.

A parish buffet luncheon will be served in the Seminary Auditorium, and the attendance of friends of the parish will greatly enhance this very special celebration.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Clothing dollars stretching further

The rising costs of fuel, vehicle maintenance, and driver's salaries make delivery of all but the larger items a luxury we may no longer be able to afford. The consumer pays for these services

Large retailers frequently place special orders for clothing with overseas manufacturers The costs of production are less, and the retailer can sell for a lower markup due to the large volume of purchase. Imports are a mixed blessing for the consumer, however. The price is lower, but garments created overseas don't put Canadians to work

Domestic clothing manufacturers who sell styles with their own label also produce house brands for large retailers. Shoppers should keep in mind that these 'house brand' garments are generally cheaper than national brands and the retailer sets standards for quality and style

Smaller business can keep costs down by buying from jobbers, or wholesalers, who import garments in large quantities. Since many stores may buy from the same wholesaler, the same dress could appear in neighboring shops. The owners will have to price the merchandise very carefully in order not to lose sales to their competition

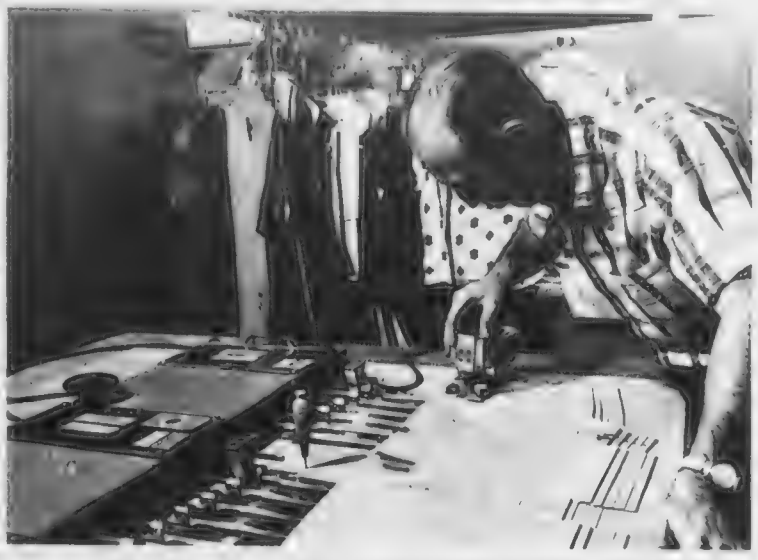
One cost can be attributed to neither manufacturer nor retailer. A store must calculate losses from shoplifting in its markups and this too finds its way onto the price tag.

Small is beautiful in the clothing department, especially on the price tag. Shoppers seem under the impression that clothing is doing more than its share to squeeze the family budget. However, relative to the rise in wages, the clothing dollar actually has one-third more purchasing power than in 1971, according to the monthly Consumer Price Index (CPI).

There are more than 3000 companies in the "needle trade", most of them too small to be monitored by the Anti- Inflation Board. For these companies, competition provides some control. The profit margins and employees wages of larger companies (who employ more than 500) are monitored, but the Board allows them to pass along increased costs of manufacturing and wages to the retailer

Retailer's costs are also on the rise. The larger chain stores underwent a period of rapid expansion from 1972 to 1975 This growth has slowed to some extent and efficiency is increasing. Most of the major retailers have seen their sales rising, but after-tax profits shrinking. The higher costs of doing business are all reflected in the price of your tee shirt and jeans. Higher costs such as energy to heat and light stores, construction costs of new facilities, wages of sales and other staff, increasing taxes on property, and the higher cost of carrying inventory, all add to the price the consumer pays

In future, large retailers may have to make some choices in order to hold down prices. One possibility is reducing, or charging for such services as alterations, shoppers service for shut ins, baby-sitting and delivery



Of every $100 consumers spent in 1971, $11.25 went for family clothing. Today however, only $9.80 of every $100 consumer dollars spent is needed to buy the same clothing.

Teen-age pregnancies lowest in Quebec

Speaking to the Women's Association of Education and Social Action in Rimouski, Quebec on August 11 the federal minister of Health and Welfare, Marc Lalonde, noted that "one hears considerable mention of Quebec's low fertility rate, which is the lowest of all the provinces."

"The striking difference," he said, "lies in the fact that Quebec women between the ages of 15 and 24 years have dramatically fewer births than do women elsewhere in Canada. For the year 1974 the fertility rate for women age 15 - 19 was: Canada 34.3 births per thousand women; Quebec 16.6, less than half the national average. For women 20 - 24 the rates were: Canada 110.3 births per thousand women; Quebec 91.1 and Ontario 114.6. For the age group 25 - 49 Quebec's fertility rate resembles the national average. Quebec, noted Mr. Lalonde, has a "markedly lower rate of teen-age pregnancy, and pregnancy among women in their early twenties."

The minister also gave the women some interesting figures to show that Quebec women enrolled in fulltime bachelor's programs in the province's universities outnumber their counterparts in the rest of Canada. "In 1975-76, women comprised 30.9 percent of all students in Canada enrolled in pure sciences - in Quebec women made up 33.6 percent. In medicine the national average shows women at 28.5 per cent, while in Quebec province 31.6 percent of all medical students were women. Similar figures applied to women's enrollment in dentistry, architecture and optometry, all of which faculties had higher enrollment of women than the national average.

Mr. Lalonde urged Quebec women to "make the leap from family life to public life, saying the two are not incompatible, and in the current sociological context this leap can only help women and society to realize their full potential."

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Midgets capture Summer Games silver medal

The Willowbrook Saints Midget baseball team arrived home on Saturday night, proud possessors of the silver medal won at our Alberta Summer Games held this year at Red Deer. The Saints, representing Zone 5, competed against other zones represented by Medicine Hat, Calgary, Trochu, Lacombe, Edmonton, Peace River and Cold Lake.

St. Albert 6 - Medicine Hat 4

Righthander Barry Kuzminsky picked up the win on a six hitter, striking out 10. The Saints started their nine hit attack in the first inning when Colin Tooth homered with a line drive shot over the right field fence after lead-off batter Brent Galbraith had drawn a walk.

The 2-0 score held up till the fourth inning when both teams picked up single runs. Ken Young opened with a single, and after two were out, Tim Shipanoff reached base on an error and Galbraith singled.

Three runs in the fifth resulted from an error, and singles by Ron Reeve, Darren Hapke and Grant Anderson. The Hat came back with a run in the sixth and two in the seventh. With the tying runs in scoring position and two out, Kuzminsky ended the game by striking out a Medicine Hat pinch-hitter.

St. Albert 7 - Edmonton 1

This score would suggest an easy win for the Saints over the tough Belvedere team representing Zone 6. However, it was a big six run inning after two extra innings which broke up probably the best game of the entire playoffs.

The score was tied 1-1 after the regulation seven innings of tense "actio packed" play. Galbraith led off the sixth with a walk and was replaced by "fleet footed" Marty Scheibelhofer. Kuzminsky advanced Scheibelhofer to second with a sacrifice bunt, and the strategy paid off when pitcher Darren Hapke lined a single to centre to score the games first run. However, Edmonton tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on an error, walk, and an infield hit.

The "bubble burst" in the top of the ninth when Grant Anderson walked. Things didn't look good after the next two batters failed to reach base. Successive walks to Scheibelhofer and Kuzminsky loaded the bases, and set the stage for a two run single by Colin Tooth. Hapke then unloaded a booming 400 foot blast over the centrefield fence to score three more. Catcher Ron Reeve followed with a perfect bunt and ended up on third base after a wild throw on the play. Young followed with a single to score another run.

Hapke, with relief help from Kuzminsky in the eighth, handled the mound duties allowing only four hits and striking out nine. Reeve's almost flawless receiving, and picking off a couple of runners, earned him the defensive star of the game. Cliff Greening, with two fine running catches in right field in the fifth inning, also turned what looked like base hits into important outs.

Lacombe 10 - St. Albert 7

The locals opened the scoring when Guy Derieu singled, stole second, and scored on Reeves single. Lacombe tied things up with two hits in their half of the first. The Saints took a 2-1 lead in the second on singles by Tim Shipanoff, Dwayne

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Rochester Lions upset Westlock for championship

This year, the Lions were not to be denied the league championship as they displayed considerable poise and strong pitching in defeating top flight oppostion in Westlock, Alberta, August 28.

It was the moment manager Allan Gerlach had been waiting for since 1974 when Rochester barnstormed the league with a young and aggressive baseball club. That year Rochester finished fourth overall only to be trounced in the championship final by Bon Accord (11-1). In 1975, Rochester failed to advance into the championship series, but in 1976, after finishing in third spot, they came storming back to whip the Bon Accord Tigers 9-1 in semi-final play.

The ever-powerful Westlock Red Lions, however denied Rochester the championship by defeating them in the final by a score of 12-5. This season, Rochester finished in second position (8-4-2) behind the Westlock Red Lions who clinched their third consecutive pennant to win the Molson Cup. It was Rochester's first championship ever and they had to earn every inning of it.

Westlock pitcher Dwaine Jolliffe stymied Morinville for six innings while collecting eight strike-outs as his team-mates scored four runs on three hits and two Morinville errors in semifinal A.

Chuck Keller drove in three of the four Westlock runs when he homered in the sixth. The Morinville Manufacturers exploded in the seventh inning with four hits which, combined with one Westlock error, scored three runs. In the eight, Westlock scored Keller from third on a wild pitch which proved to be the winning run.

Morinville threatened to send the game into extra innings after Jim Newman walked and scored on a single by Denis Fitzgerald in the ninth. However, Westlock put the game away when Keller fielded Georges St. Laurent's sharply hit ground ball and elected to throw Fitzgerald out at second.

Brian Kelm and reliever Terry O'Brian threw well for the Barrhead Broncos allowing only five hits during the entire semi-final B game. What proved to be the difference in the final analysis were the six walks which the duo gave up to Rochester. Owen Voaklander, the lead-off batter for the Lions scored twice, while batting 0 for 2 with three walks. Ray Wagner, the winning pitcher, scattered seven Bronco hits, while striking out seven batters and allowing but three walks.

Rick Jackson played a strong game defensively for the Broncos at shortstop while Hawkey provided the Broncos with their best hitting. Rochester gave very little away defensively in the game while capitalizing on the Bronco errors and numerous wild pitches to advance runners into scoring position.

Koko Gerlach who went 1 for 3 with a walk led the Rochester batters.

The Rochester Lions overpowered Westlock in the final game of the series. Owne Voaklander led the batting assault in the top of the first inning by slamming a home run on the second pitch of the game off starting pitcher Bob Oko. Rochester continued by amassing six hits in the first three innings while scoring all of their four runs before Dwaine Jolliffe came in to relieve in the fourth.

Jolliffe all but silenced the Rochester batters by striking out six and scattering four hits in six innings. The Red Lion defensive unit held firmly, while Rick Mueller covered centrefield flawlessly.

Westlock committed but one error late in the game which did not really jeopardize their chance to win the game.

Mr. difference was Gary Huculak the league's MVP for 1977, and the winning pitcher. Huculak faced what many baseball fans believe to be the strongest batting line-up in the NCABL. He proved himself worthy of the victory by striking out 10 batters while allowing but two walks and scattering six hits.

The Rochester offense, on the other hand, centered around the same Gary Huculak and Ken Day (two for four) as well as Gary Nastiuk and Owen Voaklander who went two for three.

The boys in blue from Rochester will never forget it -- they've brought home the coveted League Championship Trophy.

Huculak - NCABL's MVP

The following list includes the 11 top baseball players from the NCABL in the balloting for most valuable player in 1977. All selections were made by opposing coaches and managers during regular season play.

The MVP for 1977, Gary Huculak of the Rochester Lions, was presented with the league trophy by Paul Riopel, commissioner of the league, in a brief ceremony during the recent Championship Series held at Mountie Park in Westlock.

Gary Huculak - Rochester Lions, 25 pts., Del Schaffrick - Barrhead Broncos, 23 pts., Dwaine Jolliffee - Westlock Red Lions, 21 pts., John Wiese - Linaria Flyers, 18 pts., Gordon Gerlach - Rochester Lions, 18 pts., Bob Letourneau - Legal Pontiacs, 16 pts., Jay Hubble - Morinville Manufacturers, 15 pts., Dwayne Teske - Westlock Red Lions, 15 pts., Hugh Allen - Bon Accord Tigers, 14 pts., Miles Langier - Bon Accord Tigers, 13 pts., Dale Lewis - Bon Accord Tigers, 13 pts.

Hockey Meeting

St. Albert Comets, members of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League now have their 1977/78 season tickets on sale with 18 home games going for only $20.00. There is probably not a better buy in town at those prices for top notch hockey action that the Comets, under head coach Kerry Ketter display. Comets are the defending Intermediate "B" champs.

President Claude Contant indicates the tickets are going great and should you be interested please call Claude at 459-8651.

Co-sponsorships are also available at a cost of $250 to help defray costs. Purchase of one of these gives you a spot on the sponsor board in the arena, free season tickets and the satisfaction that you are helping support the Comets and their brand of hockey.

Mr. Contant is also holding a meeting at his home at 33 Fenwick Crescent Thursday night to discuss plans for the coming season. Should you wish to help the club in any way, you are most welcome to attend.

Pictured above are the medal winners from St. Albert representing Zone 5 at the Alberta Summer Games held in Red Deer this past weekend. Betty Ontkean and Bob Sage won the silver medal in junior vets mixed doubles, Lloyd Scherek and Phil Kemp won the silver medal in men's doubles and Judy Wood and Cynthia Sage won the bronze medal for ladies doubles. The ladies singles representative from Zone 5 - Sheena Thomas from Jasper won the gold medal. In junior competition Tony Morris from St. Albert won the bronze medal for boys singles. Although there are no total points kept as a zone our zone would have finished in second place among the eight zones in the senior tennis competition. Above back row, left to right Bob Sage, Phil Kemp, Lloyd ScherekTony Morris. Front row, left to right Cynthia Sage, Betty Ontkean, Judy Wood.

Midgets

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Wade and Byron Bailey.

Lacombe picked up five big runs in the third, climaxed by a three-run homer that barely cleared the centrefield fence. Shipanoff singled again in the fourth, but some good defensive play by the opposition kept the locals off the scoresheet.

Down 6-2, it appeared the Saints had a rally going in the sixth when singles by Reeve and Colin Tooth and an intensional walk to Hapke loaded the bases with none out, but then failed to score.

Rob Tooth opened the seventh with a double, but got picked off on a close call by a new Lacombe pitcher. Galbraith walked and after two were out, Reeve doubled and Colin Tooth singled to score a run. Hapke again drew an intentional base on balls, to load the bases. However, the Lacombe pitcher ended the rally with a tremendous grab on a line drive by Shipanoff.

The winners added three more in the seventh and another in the eighth to end their scoring. The Saints picked up three in the eighth on Young's double, Anderson's triple and a couple of errors. One run in the ninth on a Hapke single scored Colin Tooth, who had reached base on an error, but that was where the scoring ended for our locals.

Colin Tooth started on the mound, was relieved in the third inning by Hapke, and Kuzminsky finished up the game.

Manager Ben Tooth and Coach Frank Galbraith would like to thank those who have supported the team in their successful season. Jack Greening, Tom Parayko and Arnold Bailey were all involved in various aspects, like scorekeeping, assisting in coaching, and base umpiring.

The Saints compiled a 21-11 (.656) record over-all, which Galbraith points out exceeds even the Dodgers and the Reds.

Eight boys will be eligible for midget next year, and with some good bantams on their way up, it all adds up to a bright outlook for 1978.

Saints Line-Up - Grant Anderson, Byron Bailey, Guy Dericu, Brent Galbraith, Cliff Greening, Darren Hapke, Bernie Joyal, Barry Kuzminsky, Colin Parayko, Ron Reeve, Mike Ratushniak, Marty Scheibelhofer, Jim Sawchuk, Tim Shipanoff, Colin Tooth, Rob Tooth, Dwayne Wade, Ken Young.

Oilers open training camp Sept. 21

Edmonton Oilers Coach Glen Sather announced recently the Oilers training camp will open Wednesday, September 21 at the Coliseum with what is hoped to be a good number of quality and experienced players obtained in the off season.

For the first time in Oiler history there appeared to be a good crop of defensemen which has been a sore spot in the last few seasons.

On the forward line it is hoped that Sather will be able to come up with a few more players who can put the puck in the net more consistently. Last season the Oilers scored only 243 goals which was the worst record in the league.

Training camp lists are now being made up and should be available for next week's Gazette.

Oiler general manager Brian Coacher also released the Oiler home schedule recently which will see the Winnipeg Jets opening the season here October 12.

Jets will make six appearances here this season during the regular schedule as will Houston, Indianapolis and Cincinatti. Quebec and Birmingham will visit five times each with New England here for four dates.

An added attraction which will go well with the fans is the return of the Czech and Russian national teams who will play the Oilers December 14 and January 4 respectively. Both games will count in the WHA standings.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Oiler office.

GLEN SATHER

Zone 5 takes gold in handgun shooting

Walter DeMouth of South Cooking Lake won the handgun shooting at the Alberta Summer Games over the weekend in Red Deer. DeMouth scored 1647 out of possible 1800 to finish in top spot. Included in his total were 32 bulls-eyes.

Celo Suni of St. Albert also represented Zone 5 in the competition but did not place in the medals.

Arrows break slump in Bantam soccer

Action in the bantam soccer house league last week was a bit of a surprise for the Rockets and the Cannons. Both teams, 1 - 2 finishers in the first half of the schedule, dropped convincing decisions to the previously winless Arrows.

On Monday the Arrows stunned the Cannons 9-4. Then on Wednesday they followed up with an easy 8-2 win over the Rockets.

Players of the Week, Ken Neiss and Shane Jaffer, led the Arrows in their victories. Ken picked up eight goals and three assists and Shane contributed two goals and eight assists. (see top scorers below).

The Bullets continued their winning ways by defeating the Rockets 7-2 Monday and the Cannons 5-2 Wednesday. The wins assure the Bullets of a berth in the Cup final.

In a make-up game Thursday the Cannons knocked off the Rockets 5-2 to avoid last place.

The Allstars vs Helmuts Masonry match took place Thursday. Because of the make-up game between the Cannons and Rockets the league was represented by the Bullets strengthened by three Arrow players.

A good turnout of fans saw the Allstars keep the Representative in check for about 20 minutes before the Reps took charge and went on to win 8-1. The big difference was in the Reps ability to finish the play whereas the Bullets couldn't find the handle when they were in close.

The Cup final, set for Saturday, September 24, 2:30 at the Lorne Akins pitch. Willowbrook Homes has donated a trophy for the event.

BANTAM STANDINGS TO AUG. 31

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
BULLETS	6	6	0	0	39	16	12
ARROWS	5	2	3	0	24	28	4
CANNONS	5	2	3	0	15	23	4
ROCKETS	6	1	5	0	19	30	2

TOP 10 SCORERS

	G	A	P
Murray Brown - Bullets	26	17	43
Ken Kneiss - Arrows	21	14	35
Willy Conte - Cannons	23	10	33
Ian Kay - Rockets	25	7	32
Shane Jaffer - Arrows	16	15	31
Mitch Poulin - Bullets	19	4	23
Thomas Knobloch - Bullets	4	16	20
Roger Moore - Rockets	12	7	19
Darren Jurassa - Bullets	6	13	19
Darren Weismantel - Bullets	11	6	17

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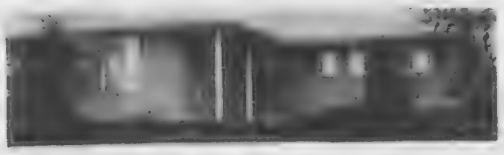

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Kinsmen Minor Hockey Registration

Registrations for the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program are now being taken at the St. Albert Sportshop on Perron Street and RMC Sports Centre in the Grandin Mall.

Both locations will carry forms up to Friday, September 16, with the final registration set for Saturday, September 17 at the Grandin Clubhouse, which is located on Grenfell Avenue, beside the swimming pool.

Registrations will not be accepted after this date.

JUVENILE

The juvenile registration took place Thursday, August 31 with 36 boys registering. Two provincial teams will be formed, with one registered in provincial "A" playoffs, and the other entered in the "B" category.

Arrangements are now underway for the "A" team to play in the Highway 14 league with teams from Sherwood Park, Leduc, Stony Plain and Ardrossan. The "B" team is expected to play in the Northern Alberta Rural Hockey League with teams from Morinville, Redwater, Athabasca, Gibbons and perhaps Calahoo and Legal.

Coaches for both teams are required and anyone interested is asked to call 458-1111 for further information.

REPRESENTATIVE TRY-OUTS

Try outs for peewee and bantam representative teams are set for this weekend with the peewees practicing at the Parkland Arena Friday, September 9 from 4:45 to 6 p.m., Saturday, September 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, September 11 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All players wishing to try out are asked to register no later than 4 p.m. Friday. There will be two teams registered in provincial play this season.

The bantams have their practice try outs scheduled for Sturgeon Arena this weekend with Saturday, September 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon being the only time confirmed to date, although there will be a second session on Sunday.

Boys wishing to try out are asked to register no later than 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

A fee of $2 will be charged for each practice session for these two divisions to pay for the ice rental costs.

The midget rep team have had two practice tryouts already, and dates for others were not known at press time.

COACHES & REFEREES CLINICS

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association coaches and referees clinics will be held in St. Albert with the referees session scheduled for October 1 and 2 starting at 9 a.m. while the coaches clinics will be held October 3, 4 and 5 and 6. Both clinics will be held at the Percy Page Centre and a fee of $5 will be charged.

Persons interested in the referees clinic are asked to call Walter Popik at 458-1376 and 458-1111 for the coaching clinic.

Local field hockey team takes gold

A field hockey team which includes nine St. Albert girls has walked off with the gold medal at the Alberta Summer Games held in Red Deer last weekend. The Zone 5 team had a total of 10 points, with five wins and one loss.

The team consisted of 13 players, with nine from St. Albert and four girls from Ardrossan. The girls from St. Albert were Daphne Sietinga, Jenny Bakker, Melanie Erickson, Laurie Darvill, Lindsay Ewing, Susan Flemming, Shirley Chauncey, Myna Ann King and Tammy Evans. The girls are students at Sir George Simpson and Paul Kane. They were coached [illegible]

Message found in gardening

Is there more of a message from consumers in the recent backyard gardening expansion than just an effort to stretch the food dollar?

It's a possibility, according to one finding in a USDA survey about food last year.

For the first time in quite a while, more than half of all households will have a garden plot this year. That's up about 10 percent in just three years.

While the economics of growing your own is a strong incentive, this gardening trend almost directly parallels the number of households in which at least one member has made a permanent change in diet.

The most pronounced shift in foods eaten has been an increase in salad vegetables, such as green peppers, lettuce, raw broccoli, cauliflower and mushrooms. These people reported they were eating less of sweets, snacks, fried foods, soft drinks, sugar, ice cream, and fatty red meats.

The relationship may be just coincidence or more, but it's an informational sidelight that could have a continuing effect on that vast area between field and family.

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Migratory birds regulations for 1977 reflect conservation needs

The ghost of last winter's weather has come back to haunt the half million hunters in Canada. Decreased limits under the Migratory bird regulations for 1977 are required to conserve North America's waterfowl.

The newly released regulations were prepared by the Canadian Wildlife Service of Fisheries and Environment Canada in conjunction with provincial wildlife agencies after extensive examinations of bird populations and breeding conditions.

REPERCUSSION OF ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS

The biggest factors affecting migratory bird populations this year were the freezing weather in the East and the drought in the Prairies.

The "big freeze" in January 1977 in the eastern United States froze the estuaries of the coast of New Jersey and the upper part of Chesapeake Bay. The brant, which winters in these locations, was reduced in number from about 115,000 to about 35,000.

To permit the rebuilding of the population to a less critical level, no hunting of brant will be allowed in Ontario, Quebec or the Maritimes, the flyway of this species of goose.

The drought in Saskatchewan and Manitoba early in 1977 has greatly affected those migratory birds which nest early or build nests over water on rushes. Thus the daily bag limit and the possession limit for ducks have been reduced respectively to six from eight and to 12 from 16 for the 1977 season as compared to last year.

CONSERVATION EFFORTS

Certain changes in the Migratory Bird Regulations result from the desire to improve conservation practices.

Because not all environmental conditions can be foreseen, the Minister of Fisheries and Environment Canada has been given the power to vary during the hunting season any hunting period or quota, or to prohibit the hunting of any species if changing conditions dictate that such a measure is necessary for conservation.

Throughout Canada migratory bird hunting is allowed only from half an hour before sunrise until half an hour after sunset. This period is necessary for better identification of species, for less crippling, to ensure retrieval, and also for hunter safety. One change in 1977 is that north of the 60th parallel only, hunting times will be from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset, because of the longer periods of twilight in the North.

Also, because it will improve utilization and conservation practices, a reduced possession limit has been placed on mergansers and coots.

A person who has more birds in his possession than allowed by law will often claim to be holding those birds for another person. Because of this practice, a new regulation has been introduced that no person shall have in his possession one carcass of a migratory bird belonging to another person unless the carcass has a tag attached which gives the following information:

1) the number of the migratory game bird hunting permit under which the bird was shot.

2) the signature of the holder of this permit

3) the date upon which the bird was shot.

4) the name and address of the present owner of the carcass.

There is no official tag, but a durable one is recommended.

The period during which bait may not be deposited before the open season (without permission) has been increased to 14 days from the previous seven.

As usual, those who are convicted in contravention of the hunting regulation lose the right to apply for or hold a migratory game bird hunting permit for one year from the date of conviction. Enforcement efforts which are undertaken by the RCMP and provincial wildlife officers, will be increased this year.

Walking on water

Almost everyone who goes boating has seen the long-legged spiders that stay on the surface of the water.

These funny looking little insects, called water striders, appear to skate along the surface without getting their feet wet. And that's just what happens.

According to the outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards, water striders take advantage of surface tension that is inherent to water. They stay high and dry on a very thin film that forms on top.

Large objects can easily break this film, but small creatures, including spiders, water striders and many insects lickless enough to fall into the water, are able to support themselves on the film without getting wet.

Fly fishermen try to duplicate the floating ability of many small insects that are used by fish as food.

Topwater artificial flies are made of selected hackle feathers which are wound on very small hooks. The few strands of feather which actually touch the water support the fly on the surface in a manner similar to the insect being copied.

The tension on water works both ways.

Aquatic insects that break through the film are often unable to return to their watery world below.

The tension is too great for them to break, and usually they dry up and float away.

Shipanoff attends camp

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Government to control Lakeshore Development

The Alberta Government has taken steps to control unplanned development of Lake shorelands.

The cabinet passed regulations which require the province to approve or reject proposals for major developments along 15 specified lakes.

The lakes covered by the regulations are: Baptiste, Garner, Gull, Island, Isle, Lac la Biche, Lac la Nonne, Lac Ste. Anne, Moose, Muriel, Nakamun, Sandy, Skeleton, Sturgeon and Wizard.

The regulations apply to a wide variety of potential developments but the activity most likely to be affected is the preparation of land for recreational development.

The building of cottages on land which is already subdivided would not be affected, but the subdivision of whole parcels of land comes under the regulations.

Environment Minister Dave Russell said the government has taken action because prime shoreland is quickly becoming developed and the province wants to ensure this resource is used in the most efficient manner.

Shorelands are often environmentally sensitive and must be treated with care if they are to be maintained for use in future years.

The regulations are intended to strengthen the planning around lakes and to overcome the inappropriate use of land which has been occurring in the absence of any assessment of how the shorelands can best be used.

The regulations will take effect immediately and will cover unapproved projects that are underway as well as new ones.

The regulations have three principal features which are intended to result in planned lakeshore use.

The development of a "Lake Management Plan" is the first step, the plan would include an assessment of a lake and its adjacent lands and recommendations on which lands might be used for cottages or for public beaches, or which should be left untouched.

Lake management plans could then be used as the basis for the second step -- zoning bylaws which municipalities could pass to regulate how the land might be developed.

The third feature of the regulations is the "Lake Shorelands Development Approval" which the provincial government must grant before a project may be undertaken.

A development approval will not be issued, unless a project conforms to the requirements of the lake management plan and the zoning bylaws. Approval would not be granted unless management plans and zoning bylaws exist. Any exception to this requirement needs the approval of the minister of the environment.

The general criteria that the government would use in determining whether a project would be approved were established since the enactment of the land surface conservation and reclamation act.

The provincial government and the seven regional planning commissions, have been working together on problems related to lake shorelands, the basic studies required for management plans are underway, or completed for about 10 lakes. They will continue to work together in developing management plans.

A study completed last year by the province identified 45 lakes in the provinces that were of particular concern because of present or anticipated pressure for subdivision development.

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14 — Quebec
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2 — Winnipeg
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20 — New England
22 — Winnipeg
30 — Birmingham

December
2 — Birmingham
7 — Cincinnati
9 — Houston
11 — Houston
14 — Czech Nationals
27 — Quebec
30 — Indianapolis

January
1 — Houston
4 — Soviet Nationals
6 — Winnipeg
18 — New England
25 — Indianapolis
27 — Quebec
29 — Quebec

February
8 — Cincinnati
12 — Birmingham
14 — Birmingham
17 — Quebec
19 — Indianapolis
22 — Houston
24 — Houston
26 — New England

March
1 — Cincinnati
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17 — Winnipeg
19 — Cincinnati
22 — Birmingham
24 — Indianapolis

AWAY

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15 — Quebec
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Voyager spacecraft soon on their way

The United Nations wants no part of that interplanetary violence depicted in "Star Wars."

U.N. delegates have recorded messages in 12 languages on copper-plated records designed to be carried aloft in the Voyager 1 and 2 spacecraft slated for launch in late August and early September.

"If an advanced civilization in the outer reaches of the solar system finds the spacecraft, it should have no trouble figuring out how to play the records and decipher them," says a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

The two Voyagers will first explore Jupiter, then accelerated by that planet's gravitational force will head for Saturn, the National Geographic Society says. On their 10-year-long space odyssey, they will take a look at several of the moons surrounding the two planets, and the second craft may go far beyond Saturn to Uranus and possibly Neptune.

Instruments on the two Voyagers will beam pictures back to earth and perform scientific experiments.

Voyager 1 will make its closest approach to Jupiter -- about 110,000 miles from the surface of the planet -- on March 5, 1979. It will transmit pictures as early as December 1978.

The second spacecraft, following a different path than its predecessor, will pass 399,000 miles from the centre of Jupiter at its closest approach on July 10, 1979.

Voyager 2 will continue to Uranus, arriving in January 1986, only if the primary Saturn mission has been performed successfully. Because of the alignment of the outer planets at the time, it could also visit Neptune.

"By exploring outer planets like Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, we can go back in time and sample the conditions from which the sun and the inner planets are believed to have condensed," says NASA public affairs officer Nicholas Panagakos.

Uranus and neighboring Jupiter, Saturn, and Neptune belong to a subfamily in the solar system called the Jovian planets. All rotate furiously, have dense atmospheres, and consist of far lighter elements than earth-like, or terrestrial, planets such as Mars and Venus.

Four of Jupiter's moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede, and Callisto, are interesting in their own right. Io and Europa are nearly the size of earth's moon or larger. Callisto is the size of the planet Mercury, and Ganymede is even larger.

Io, closest in of the large moons and the most reflective object in the solar system, is of special interest. Normally orange, it has been seen to brighten for about 15 minutes as it comes out from Jupiter's shadow. One explanation: A gas, possibly ammonia or methane, "snows" out of Io's atmosphere while in the shadow, then swiftly evaporates in the sunlight.

Io also arouses interest because its orbital motion somehow modulates many of Jupiter's awesome bursts of radio energy.

Titan, Saturn's largest moon, is unique because it is the only satellite in the solar system known to have an appreciable atmosphere.

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BACM Panthers finish season in style

The St. Albert Hercules "BACM Panthers" took to the road this past weekend to participate in a two day invitational bantam girls fastball tournament in Drayton Valley. In the first game St. Albert met Ardrossan. The girls got off to a slow start and at the bottom of the third inning were behind 13 - 0. Then they started and in the last four innings gave up only three runs and scored 12 losing the game 16 - 12. The big hitter for St. Albert was Janet Neumann who hit two triples.

In the second game St. Albert played Onoway winning the game 14 - 3 in five innings. Chris Ahronson was the winning pitcher striking out six and walking only one. Andrew Riddell hit a home run for St. Albert and Cindy Weismantel and Janet Neumann each had two doubles.

In the semi-final game St. Albert met Ardrossan once again in what was the most exciting game of the tournament. St. Albert led for the first six innings but Ardrossan tied it up in the seventh inning. The game then went into an extra inning and St. Albert gave up one run losing the game 12 - 11. Tracy Campbell hit a home run for St. Albert and Lorna Cockwill hit a double. Andrea Riddell pitched a fine game for St. Albert striking out seven.

Outstanding performances were given by catcher Brenda Burgess and fielder Lorna Cockwill.

Ardrossan went on to beat Sherwood Park to win the tournament. Although the "Panthers" did not bring the trophies home the coaches were proud of the way the girls played and the manner in which they represented the St. Albert Hercules Sports Association and our city. Indeed they completed the 1977 season in "style."

Steven Kirk places third in Canadian Junior Nationals

Fifteen year old Steven Kirk of the St. Albert Tennis Club recently returned from Montreal where he placed third in the Canadian Junior Nationals. Steven competed in the under 16 class at the closed event. Right to compete in the national championship was earned at the Prairie Regionals held at the Mayfield in July.

Kirk, who also belongs to the Mayfield Indoor Club has had an extremely successful summer of tennis to date.

So far he has won the Academy Junior in Calgary, the Mayfield Closed; had semi-final and final finishings on the Pacific North-West Junior Circuit; placed in the quarter finals of a doubles tournament in Scotland which he entered with his father while on holiday in August; and reached the semi-finals in an A men's tournament at Garneau last weekend.

Kirk also played with the Mayfield Juniors (Alberta champs) in the Western Canadian Club Championships. They lost to B.C. in the final and B.C. went on to win the Canadian Championship.

Steven, a grade 11 Paul Kane student, who resides at 23 Fairview Blvd., has been active in tennis since the age of eight when he played in his first Junior Interclub meet.

He is also a former under 14 city champ. This year Kirk played in the Senior A Mixed Interclub League.

Kirk next sees action on the courts in the St. Albert Club tournament on the weekend.

STEVEN KIRK

Skate exchange at arena Saturday

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be holding a skate exchange at the arena on Saturday, September 10. Anyone wishing to buy or sell figure skates or skating dresses is asked to attend. If you have articles to sell, bring them to the arena from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Items will be for sale from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be the club's warm-up jackets available for the skaters to buy at the time.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Big grant received for sewer lagoon

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of Morinville council August 30.

** ** **

COUNCIL TOOK receipt of a $339,223 CMHC approved grant for its sewage lagoon and treatment plant.

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COUNCIL RECEIVED a $54,000 check for debt retirement to the Agriculture Society from the Minister of Parks, Recreation and Wildlife.

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COUNCIL GAVE full approval of Morinville Developments south west subdivision west and east of the railroad tracks.

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A SERVICING STUDY was approved for the Grandin West area of Morinville specifically the area north and east of the Safari Inn.

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A $224,424 contract was awarded to Parkins Construction, for the storm water pumphouse stage four of the Forest Glenn Subdivision.

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AN INFORMATION ITEM told council that Local Authorities Board executive order #9640 authorizes the annexation of Section Three in Morinville which will take effect January 1,1978. This will add another 600 developable acres to the town, and will be controlled by Qualico.

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IT WAS TOUGH BEANS for Morinville resident Lloyd Congdon who wanted to set up a canopies distribution centre for trucks at his home.

The application for the business was denied, since the business would have been set up in a residential area, contravening the zoning bylaw.

Commenting on the application refusal, Mayor Art Stapleton said, "If we open this can of worms, we will have a lot more of it."

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COUNCIL MOVED that the town should conduct the Thibault School Board election.

"I have no opposition to the idea as long as they are prepared to pay their share of the costs," said Mayor Stapleton.

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FOLLOWING a late discussion with representatives of Willowbrook Homes, there seemed some hope that a decision to refuse that firm a permit to move a house to Morinville might be overuled. The house is located at Parkland Building Supplies 170th Street and 70th Avenue, Edmonton.

Approval for the move was to be subject to an inspection of the property by Councillor Harvey Atkinson.

Earlier, the mayor expressed fears that a precedent might be set if the town allowed Willowbrook homes to move in.

Morinville road gets $2 million face lift

"The motion is carried God Help us!"

Thus said Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton at the town's regular council meeting last week (August 30) as it awarded a $524,039.70 contract for Secondary Road 642 improvements to the lowest bidder Everall Construction Limited.

It was councillor Harvey Atkinson who moved that council accept the lowest bid, in spite of the fact there were reasons voiced why the coucil might have awarded the contract to someone else.

Councillor Atkinson wanted council to take the lowest bid, "in spite of the way I feel."

About a mile of road will be improved within Morinville from the War Monument into the Forest Glenn Subdivision. It is scheduled for completion around mid 1978.

Mayor Stapleton seemed anxious to get work on the road started before the bad weather began.

Morinville aims for general plan to hold back growth

Morinville's 15-18 percent growth rate caused some concern at the regular meeting of town council August 30.

It lead Mayor Art Stapleton to say, "It's going to have to be controlled to the point of 11 percent."

Councillor Harvey Atkinson feared the town could hit 25 percent growth "without even trying" and that 10,000 population for Morinville could be a more realistic figure for 1984.

He wanted the 15 percent growth "surge" to level itself out and wanted the population figure for the general plan to be 7500 in 1984.

To keep on top of Morinville's growth, a downtown study and a master recreation plan are already in the works and are going to be looked at more closely in September.

Mayor Stapleton said he wants the growth stayed a while till the town can catch up with recreation and educational facilities.

"We've got two years (growth) running in one this year," he said.

"This will all have to be included in the General Plan," he explained, adding, "without it, we might have too much haphazard development taking place."

Morinville chips in fire aid to Sturgeon

Morinville formalised its intent to give the MD of Sturgeon interim fire protection at its regualar council meeting last week (August 30).

Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton said he thought Morinville was morally obliged to give Sturgeon the coverage after its fire agreement ran out with St. Albert last week.

But he emphasized that the agreement was only temporary and would have to be renegotiated at the end of the year.

The mayor felt that the agreement should go ahead, "even though I am no more in love with the MD than St. Albert."

Referring to the chief of the Morinville fire department, Mayor Stapleton said, "As far as the Morinville Fire Department is concerned, he thinks some kind of solution could be worked out."

Mayor Stapleton said that the town would honour fire calls from Sturgeon as long as they were not held responsible if the town did not get to a call on time.

"As mileage increases, our efficiency decreases," said the mayor.

Morinville is to look after a large strip in the southern part of Sturgeon which extends to Calahoo in the west and Namao in the east. But it will also get back-up from the Defence base at Namao, and possibly Edmonton as well.

Commenting on the agreement, Mayor Stapleton said, "THis would only be short, possibly ending by the end of the year, and by this time the whole redistribution of fire protection would be gone over with the particular municipalities."

According to Mayor Stapleton the new interim agreement will extend coverage five and a half miles further west than "we do now."

Mayor Stapleton said there had been 18 fires in the protection area so far this year, "but mostly of the grass fire type."

A motion that fire protection be given to Sturgeon subject to the preliminary agreement being drawn up was carried by council.

Opening of museum postponed

The Alberta Pioneer Railway Association has announced that continued wet weather has forced the Association to postpone the opening of the APRA Park Railway Museum near Edmonton. The Museum had been scheduled to open Labour Day weekend. Wet weather has resulted in unstable soil conditions, which in turn has created unstable track in the Museum's railway yard. The Association hopes to complete permanent repairs to the affected area by next spring.

For the benefit of visitors who have not heard about the cancellation a limited exhibit will be held.

The APRA Park Railway Museum is located beside Zaychuk Nurseries, and may be reached by following highway 15 for two miles beyond 137th Avenue. There, at the Oliver Road turn left, then immediately right, and follow this rural road for five miles to the Museum gate.

Priority given seniors project by Rec Board

The regular meeting of the Morinville Recreation Board was held on September 1 in the Regional Recreation Building.

The completion of the Senior Citizens' Rendezvous Clubhouse had top priority. The board is hoping for an early completion on this project.

The parks and playgrounds are beginning to take shape. More equipment will be forthcoming in 1978 when a new budget will be drawn up.

Enquiries on forming a 4H sewing club has met with good response. An organizational meeting will be held in the Rec Centre on Monday, September 12 at 8 p.m.

In new business, two new shelters for Heritage Lake have been procured with help from the Provincial

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Flying Club plans Villeneuve hangar

The Edmonton Flying Club recently called tenders for construction of a steel hangar at the Villeneuve satelite airport.

The hangar is the first phase of developments planned by the club 19 miles north west of Edmonton's city center.

The club's initial tender is for the supply and erection of a metal prefabricated building, 180 feet by 60 feet. The building would be large enough to house 16 aircraft.

The club hopes to have the facility completed by late this year, but will not be using it for day to day training operations until there are two fully serviced runways at Villenueve next spring.

The club will conduct all its initial pilot training operations at Villeneuve when there are two operational runways.

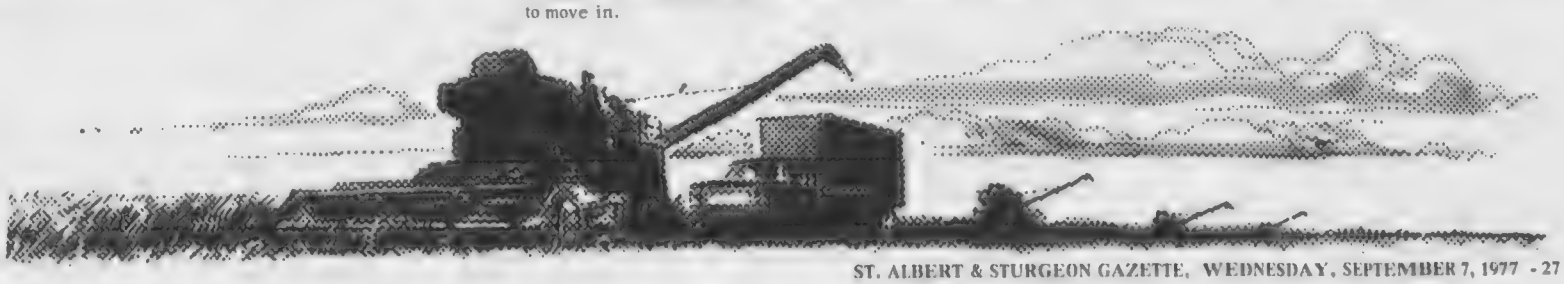
Advanced training for licensed pilots and ground school training for all pilot trainees, however will continue to be provided at the club's facilities in Hangar 8, Edmonton Municipal Airport.

Council shifts meeting times

Two upcoming Morinville regular councils have been switched to other days because of heavy commitments by councillors in September and October.

The meeting which was to have been held September 13 will be held September 12, a Monday, because of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Convention which conflicts with the usual council date.

And the council which was to have been held Tuesday October 11 has been moved forward to October 12, because of the evening opening of the new Notre Dame elementary school on October 11.



Sturgeon rec. offers swim programs

This fall the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department will be running two swim programs.

a) Adult Learn to Swim: This program runs 10 weeks at one hour a week. The course teaches all levels of swimming depending on the adults ability.

b) Family Swim: This is a new program for the Sturgeon region. It will run 10 weeks for two hours per week. This program is geared for family fun and no level of swimming will be taught. Due to pool capacity there will only be 150 family tickets made up. So to make sure you participate in this enjoyable program register early.

These programs will be operating at the Namao pool, CFB Namao. To register for these programs phone the Sturgeon Recreation office. Deadline is September 21, 1977.

BOWLING

Any people interested in setting up a bowling league or bowling for fun in your community. Nights have been made available at the Namao Base. For further information please contact Jim Newman.

CANOE CONSTRUCTION

This course runs 10 nights four hours per night. Its purpose is to show you how to construct your own 16 foot fibreglass canoe. By the end of the 40 hours you have constructed your own canoe. Registration deadline is September 15, phone office to register.

BADMINTON, BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

These programs are running this fall in the Sturgeon region. The first four classes will be instruction. Basic individual and team fundamentals will be stressed along with techniques and strategies.

After the first four weeks of instruction a league for each activity will be set up. These leagues can be either mens, ladies or mixed.

Each of these courses will run in Morinville, Gibbons and Horse Hill.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

The school is open to students of the Regional Recreation area who are eight years of age and over. The instructors are committed to hockey basics; skating, shooting, passing, puck control and goaltending.

Further information will be available second week of school.

RINGETTE

Any interested ladies or girls wanting to set up a ringette team or league please contact Jim Newman.

HUNTER TRAINING

Anybody interested in taking a Hunter Training instructor course please contact Jim Newman. For people interested there is a workshop on September 19, 20 and 21, 1977.

KARATE, KUNG FU

This course runs 20 hours and involves all aspects of the marshell arts of karate and kung fu. There are different levels of instruction depending on level of pupil. Namao, Bon Accord, Morinville and Legal are the communities where this course will take place.

SENIOR HOCKEY MEETING

The Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League is holding its annual meeting on Thursday, September 8, at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices. Any new teams that are looking to enter this league please contact Jim Newman at the Recreation Department.

MINOR HOCKEY

The Sturgeon Minor Hockey League is holding its annual meeting on Monday, September 19, at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices. Any new teams that are looking to enter this league please contact Jim Newman.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY PRIMITIVE FIRING RAKU FIRING

The schedule for this four day workshop is as follows:

September 8 - Potbuilding from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Morinville Pottery Club.

September 22 - Primitive Firing.

September 27 - Raku Kiln Building.

September 28 - Raku Kiln Firing.

Annette Deib is the instructor for the workshop.

Participants may register for the complete workshop or for part of the workshop at a smaller fee. Please phone 939-4317 to pre-register. Registration is on September 8 at the Potbuilding session.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Town of Gibbons, Alberta for annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Gibbons Alberta has petitioned for annexation to the Town of the following described territory lying immediately adjacent thereto in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

That portion of the North West quarter of Section Eleven [11], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-Three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian which lies north of the south limit of road plan 5345 N.Y. and its production westerly throughout.

All that portion of the North South Government Road Allowance adjoining the West boundary of the North West Quarter of Section Eleven [11], Township Fifty-Six [56], Range Twenty-Three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian which lies North of the production west across the said government road allowance of the South limit of Road Plan 5345 N.Y.

The South West Quarter of Section Fourteen [14], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-Three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian.

North South Government Road allowance adjoining the West boundary of the South West quarter of Section Fourteen [14], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian.

East West Government road allowance adjoining the South boundary of the South West quarter of Section Fourteen [14], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-Three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian.

That Government Road allowance intersection adjoining the South West corner of the South West quarter of Section Fourteen [14], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-Three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian.

All that portion of the North West quarter of Section Fourteen [14], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian which lies generally south and east of the river bank of the Sturgeon River, excepting thereout Road Plan 7520395.

All that portion of the North East quarter of Section Fourteen [14], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-three [23], West of the fourth meridian which lies generally south and east of the right bank of the Sturgeon River and north west of the Railway as shown on Railway Plan 4515 A.Q. excepting thereout Plan 406 B.V.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Community Centre, 5016 - 50 Street, Gibbons, Alberta on September Twentieth (20th), 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this Eleventh (11th) day of August, A.D., 1977.

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IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The administrative Procedures Act":

AND IN THE MATTER OF a petition by the majority of the owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the Town of Gibbons, Alberta and lying in the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, requesting annexation of such territory to the Town of Gibbons.

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to the Local Authorities Board by the majority of the owners of certain territory immediately adjoining the Town of Gibbons, Alberta, requesting annexation to the said Town, of the following described territory now lying within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

North East quarter of Section Three [3], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-three [23], West of the Fourth Meridian, excepting thereout: Road as shown on Road Plan 1451 P.X.

All that portion of the South East quarter of Section Ten [10], Township Fifty-six [56], Range Twenty-Three [23], west of the Fourth Meridian described as follows: Commencing at the South East corner of the said quarter section: thence northerly along the East boundary thereof 900 feet; thence Westerly and parallel to the South boundary of the said quarter section 1452 feet; thence Southerly and parallel to the said East boundary to a point on the said South boundary; thence Easterly along the said South boundary to the point of commencement. Excepting thereout: Road as shown on Road Plan 1451 P.X.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Community Centre, 5016 - 50 Street, Gibbons, Alberta on Wednesday, September Twenty-First (21), 1977 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of August, 1977.

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Most Unusual Plant: 1. Ruth Pollard; 2. Ruth Fulton; 3. Joyce Whitson.

Total Points for the day - Royal Bank of Morinville Trophy, Ruth Pollard.

Highest Points but not winning a prize in another section - Tom McMillan.

Children's: 1. Carla Majeau; 2. Trina Davidson; 3. Janet Perrott.

The Independence W.I. wish to say thank you to our donors, entrants and judges.

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Government. They will be set up by the end of September.

Heritage Lake was discussed further. A great number of improvements are in the planning stage for the spring of 1978.

An interclub meeting with all the clubs and organizations will be held on September 15 at 8 p.m. in the Sturgeon Regional Building. This is a very important meeting as we will be discussing community involvement in the Commonwealth Games to be held next summer.

There will also be information available as to club involvement and presentation of briefs regarding the six year Parks and Recreation Master Plan being compiled by the Morinville Recreation Board.

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Pioneer of Legal dies at 80

Mr. Ernest Letourneau of Suite 104, 13245 - 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, formerly of Legal, passed away August 23, 1977.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Claire-Anne and five sons, Normand and Jean Pierre of Legal; Donald and Roger of Edmonton and Leandre of St. Albert. Twenty-four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Alice (Joseph) Bachand and Mrs. Emma (Paul) Comeau, Falher; Mrs. Anna (Joseph) Desnaulnier and Rose (louis) Tremblay, Edmonton.

He was predeceased by his first wife Olympe Hebert in November, 1964.

Prayers were held at Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home with Father Lassonde presiding. Sister Annette Potvin read the first reading and Mr. Art Coulombe read the second reading. Both were very appropriate choices for the occasion.

ERNEST LETOURNEAU

Funeral services were held at St. Emile Church, August 27 with Rev. Father Real Levasseur officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Those who acted as pallbearers were five grandsons and one grandson-in-law. They were Real Letourneau, Richard Letourneau, Robert Letourneau, Denis Letourneau all of Edmonton, Gerald Letourneau of Fort McMurray and Pat Bernard of Vimy. Acting as honorary K of C pallbearers were Joseph Nadeau Maurice Magnan, Edgar Caron of Edmonton, Mr. Adelard DeChamplain, Omer Maurier, Paul Montpetit, all of Legal.

Acting Legion honorary pallbearers were Joe Demers, Art Coulombe of Edmonton, Adelard Garon, Ben St. Martin, Bernard Fizer and Phillippe Prefontaine all of Legal.

At the altar, Father Levasseur was accompanied by the deceased's two grandsons, Charles Letourneau of Edmonton and Claude Letourneau of Fort McMurray. The reading was performed by Brother Leo L'Heureux of Lac La Biche.

Mr. Letourneau was a member of Laverendrye Council No. 1938 and formerly of Legal Council No. 3223. He also was a veteran of the first world war and a member of Montgomery Legion of Edmonton.

Because Mr. Letourneau was a veteran, the last post was sounded in church after mass.

Accompanied by Miss Carmen Nault at the organ, the choir sang appropriate hymns while the casket draped with the Canadian Flag, was carried to the back of the church where people paid their last respects.

A lunch was served at the Community Hall for relatives and friends.

Mr. Ernest Letourneau, originally from Bissemer, Michigan, came to Canada in 1898 with his parents, Patrice and Zenaide Letourneau. They homesteaded in 1899 on a farm one mile west and two miles north of Legal. Mr. Ernest Letourneau stayed with his parents till he married Olympe Hebert in October, 1921. In 1925 he took over the farm where he raised his five sons.

In 1966 he remarried his sister-in-law Claire Anne and retired in the village of Legal. Then in 1970 they moved to the city of Edmonton where he passed his last few years.

During his farming years he served on the St. Emile School Board, spent a few years as weed inspector, and also on different occasions had been named as councillor on the Church Council. Mr. Letourneau had also been an active member of the Alberta Wheat Pool and took part in many community organizations.

He was a very jolly man, he liked sing songs, jokes and liked to play cards.

The Letourneau family would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many people who have helped and supported them in so many ways during their bereavement.

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

The September meeting of Namao U.C.W. will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Ward on September 14 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Martin is co-hostess for the meeting. All interested ladies of the district are invited to attend.

Namao School and Community League will again offer tap and jazz dance classes in the Namao Community Hall this coming season. Registration will be held on September 10 in the Hall at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing further information may phone Mrs. Shirley Ward at 973-3469.

Next meeting of the executive of the Namao School and Community League will be held in the Hub on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend this meeting.

Congratulations to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Bindon on the birth of twin grandchildren to Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCaw, nee Karen Bindon) of Edmonton. The twins, a baby girl arrived on August 29 and a baby boy on August 30.

The Namao Happiette Club are sponsoring a chocolate making demonstration in the Community Hall on Tuesday, September 13 at 1:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Nursey school meeting will be held in the Namao Community Hall, Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m. For further information please contact Mrs. C. Tomaneck - 973-5942.

A farewell Open House party will be held in the Namao community hall on Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. for Gordon and Margaret Clarke, who are returning to live in England. Everybody welcome.

The Namao United Church Sunday School will begin on Sunday, September 11 with a film for all to enjoy. Regular classes start on Sunday, September 18 with a coffee fellowship time beginning at 11 a.m.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION ACT [SECTION 43]

NOMINATION NOTICE

STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at the Sturgeon School Division office (9601 - 100th Street) Morinville on Wednesday the Twenty-first Day of September, 1977 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nomination of candidates for the office of School Trustee for the Sturgeon School Division No. 24.

GIVEN UNDER my hand at Morinville, Alberta, this First day of September, 1977.

BRUCE PORTER
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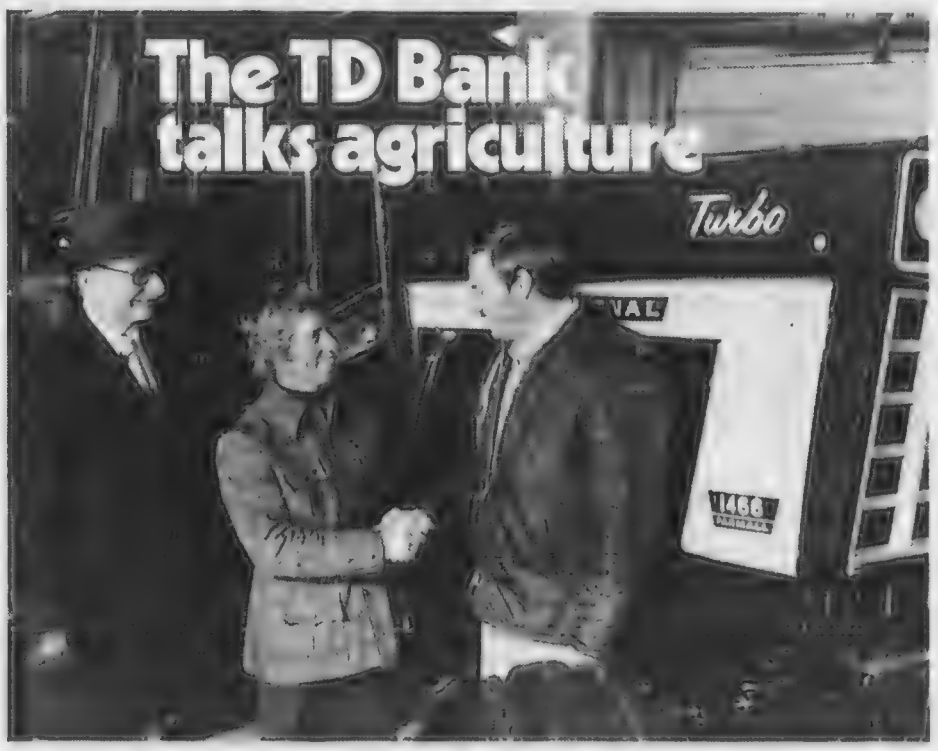

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Alcomdale News Notes

By Beryl Bailey

Mrs. J. Doidge and children, Michelle, Heather and Marlon accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. Armstrong of St. Albert spent a holiday this month visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnst in Regina and other relatives in Vansen, Saskatchewan, including Mr. Doidge's father, in Dafoe. Mrs. Doidge reports fine weather for their holiday unlike what has been suffered here.

The Dan Brenneis' with their two youngest, Albert and Pamela enjoyed a holiday in Jasper and Radium Hot Springs, returning via Calgary and Three Hills where they visited relatives of Mrs. Brenneis. They, too reported better weather than what was experienced in Alberta ... during their absence.

Mrs. Claude Lister reports fine weather for her month's tour of England and Scotland from which she has just returned. She and her son and family enjoyed their trip via camper visiting relatives in various parts of the country and enjoying a boat trip on Derwent Water in the lovely lake district of England, sightseeing in London, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, but now Mrs. Lister said it is done inside the palace fence instead of outside as it once was done. Westminster Abbey, the baths of that lovely city Bath, Stratford-On-Avon were also toured, Southport in Lancashire she found not changed after not seeing it for many years. Scarborough in Yorkshire from which county the Listers came to Canada was a must. In all a lovely holiday.

Frost hit the hamlet last night August 26, a change from last year when it held off until early October. Beans show the wilting and a few other tender things.

The family of Maurice Remilliard entertained relatives and friends August 6 in the Alcomdale Community Hall to a dance and supper in honour of their parents 25th wedding anniversary. The honoured couple attended church at St. Charles, Mearns previous to the party in the evening. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the many gifts were much appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Remilliard. Among them was a candy jar with a silver 25th. inscription from the Alcomdale Community League and a set of silver teaspoons. Mr. and Mrs. Remilliard and family moved the following week to the Winterburn district where they will make their home in future. They have rented their home in the hamlet.

Mark Kinsella sold his honey plant and business to Charles Paradis, Emile Simoneau and Jean-Francois Ouimet. Mr. and Mrs. Simoneau and four children have taken up residence in a trailer on the property. We welcome them to Alcomdale and wish them every success in their business. The new owners are experienced bee keepers.

Angel Sparling enjoyed a treat on August 23 her seventh birthday, by a trip to Edmonton where she appeared on Popcorn Playhouse. Angel had with her for the occasion her brother Robert and two young friends, Marcy Mills and Nicole Simoneau.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Holidays are all over for another year and all the young folks in our area are back to school. Some of them are off to the new high school - Sturgeon Composite. We wish them all the very best in that lovely new school.

Back from holidays are Joe and Shirley Brown and their family, Rob, Doug, Terry and Sandy. They came back well loaded down with fruit and lots of canning for Shirley to do. They visited Shirley's sisters in Osoyoos and Clearwater both in B.C.

Laughlin and Peggy Cameron are also home after visiting in Calgary, also Kelowna and Oliver, B.C.

Margaret, Heather and Leslie Mitchell spent a few days up at Fairview, Alberta. They visited Dave's sister and her family, the McArthurs.

ANNUAL PICNIC

While the Camerons were off on their holidays their neighbors from Sunnyside just took over their lovely picnic spot known as "Peggy's Pasture" to have their annual picnic. Although there were not too many there, the ones who attended had a real good time. Visitors from Jarvie were the Maxfields, Walter and Kathy as well as John, Sylvia, Janis and Glenda. Also there were Eleanor and Oliver Montpellier along with two of their grandchildren Valerie and Raymond Montpellier all of Gibbons. A former resident of Sunnyside, Mrs. Gladys Storie and her daughter Mrs. Eleanor Zimmer who now live in Edmonton and Sherwood Park also attended.

There were races for all ages and we even had an adult race to prepare our runners for the Commonwealth Games. Shirley Brown was well on her way to victory when young Kevin Maxfield, a true son of Archie, tripped Shirley and down she went - Valerie Montpellier also fell in the mishap but we're happy to report both girls are fine and Shirley is able to walk again.

The highlight of the races was the three-legged race. Two young ladies won the race hands down. They were Lanny Rye, aged four and Carla Boorse, five. A peanut scramble was also held and the children all had a grand time.

Horse shoes were also part of the activities the men enjoyed themselves in that department. But the ladies weren't to be left out. Fay Rye and Shirley Brown proved to be the ladies' champs.

Off on a holiday to Great Falls and up into B.C. are Marsha Rigney and Wendy Bowman.

On Friday afternoon the gals all got together at Marion Babichuk's to wish a "Happy Birthday" to her mother, Mrs. Fewchuk. Although Mrs. Fewchuk makes her home in Edmonton we all feel she is a real "Sunnysider" as she is out here quite a bit. She has four children who make their home in Sunnyside, Marion, Shirley Brown and Bob and Jack Fewchuk.

On Wednesday night Doug Bowman was pleasantly surprised when 17 young 4H'ers along with their parents came calling complete with wieners and buns and refreshments. Doug and his friend were presented with a truly lovely wall plaque of sincere appreciation for their work in 4H over the past nine years. Tim Sweetnam presented the plaque on behalf of everyone present.

Doug is retiring as leader of the Namao 4H Beef Club and is turning the job over to a younger leader. He has enjoyed very much working with these young people and he wishes them all well not only in 4H but in all their future endeavours. He would like to thank each and everyone of them for a really memorable evening, as well as nine wonderful years.

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The Pa. Amish practice of springs in the wheels of farm equipment paved the way for the astronauts moon buggy of the same design.

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Morinville Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be having registration on Wednesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. at the International Building. Parents only.

An organizational meeting of a 4H Sewing Club will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre on September 12 at 8 p.m. Phone Rhonda Stapleton for more information.

Legion Bingo will be starting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre, doors open at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 14, the Morinville Kinsmen Club will be kicking off the year with a peanut drive.

Morinville Brownie and Guide registration will be held on Tuesday, September 13 at 7 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.

Be sure and stop in at the Morinville Farmers' Market every Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Agriplex.

POWERSKATING

The Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will hold registration for power skaters on Thursday, September 8, between 7 and 8 p.m. in the ice arena. A five week session consisting of two lessons a week will take place between Monday, September 19 and Friday, October 28, excluding the week of October 10 - 14. Lessons and practise times will be held on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 - 7 p.m. Registration fee is $10. The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society requires further payment of an ice rental fee and the purchase of a season's ticket. Ice rental is $10. Season tickets are $15 per person or $40 per family. All fees must be paid at time of registration. For information call Diane Wahlfeldt at 939-4425.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

On Sunday, September 11, the Community Breakfast will begin again starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre. For reasonable prices one can enjoy a delicious breakfast and enjoy the company of other community members.

Morinville Tiny Tots are having a registration and general meeting on Wednesday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morinville Recreation Centre meeting room. For more information call Linda Fulton at 939-4606 or Colleen Saunter at 939-4659.

We are very fortunate in our town to have such a nice library. For those of you who do not know the library hours here is a list: Monday, 2 - 5 p.m., Tuesday, 6 - 9 p.m., Wednesday - closed; Thursday: 2 - 5 p.m., Friday 3 - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

Sports Scene

By Marg Bentz

GOALIE CLINIC

Morinville Motors goaltenders, Bill Tieland and Ken Lissack are planning a clinic for Morinville and area minor goaltenders. The clinic will run Monday, October 17 thru Saturday, October 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Morinville Arena. Fee is $24 payable to the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society. Coaches are welcome to attend. For information and registration call Bill Tieland at 939-3445 or Ken Lissack at 939-4807 after 6 p.m.

CURLING

Morinville Curling Club is now accepting registrations for the 1977-78 curling season. Men's curling will be held twice a week on Monday and Thursday nights; men's once a week on Tuesday night, and mixed curling will take place on Tuesday and Friday nights. Registrations must be in by September 15. Please phone Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

The Curling Club is contemplating starting a Senior Citizens League which would be held every Thursday afternoon. The four team members age must total 210 years. Registrations can be phoned in to Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

All ladies interested in curling Wednesday evenings and Tuesday afternoon, phone Pat Johnson at 939-4815.

Farmfair exhibit area extended

A large new exhibit area for agricultural equipment and machinery is being added to this year's Farmfair by the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Agricultural Development Chairman Allan Shenfield says one half of the Sportex building, a total of 35,000 square feet, will be devoted to Farmfair '77 exhibits.

Addition of the new feature marks another step in the growth of Farmfair which last fall drew over 2,100 head of livestock to make it Alberta's largest show and sale of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine.

Growing with Farmfair, which began in 1974, is the Canadian Finals Rodeo with the fourth annual Finals in the Coliseum November 9 - 13 for six performances.

Farm equipment dealers or manufacturers wishing to take part in Farmfair '77 should contact Mr. Art Harvey, exhibits manager, Edmonton Exhibition Association, Box 1480, Edmonton Alberta T5J 2N5. The phone number is 474-6451.

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For the office of - **COUNCILLOR FOR** all divisions within boundaries of M.D. of Sturgeon #90.

Given under my hand at St. Albert, Alberta, this Thirsty-First day of August, 1977.

R. A. CAMERON
Returning Officer.

NOMINATION NOTICE

TOWN OF MORINVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will be at the Town Office on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1977 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of mayor and six councillors. Given under my hand at Morinville this 2nd day of September, 1977.

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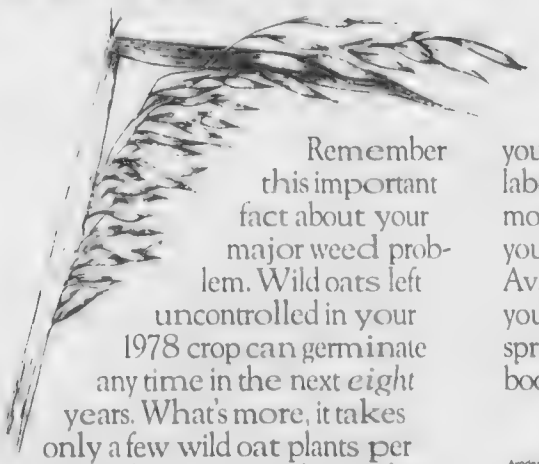

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Brownie registration will be held on Monday, September 12 in the Bon Accord Community Centre at 7 p.m. with regular meetings getting underway on September 19 and running from 7 - 8:15 p.m.

Lynda Ross and Sandi McDougall will be holding a class for pedal pushers, to start just as soon as enough children are registered. If you are interested in having your child trained to become a safe bike rider, call Lynda, 921-3785 or Sandi at 921-3520.

The final registration for pre-kindergarten children (four years plus) will be held on September 12 at 7:30 in the Community Centre. It is really important that those interested attend as there will be a short business meeting. Please bring money and ticket stubbs for the draw on the quilt.

The Fish and Game Association will meet at the school on Thursday, September 15 at 8 p.m. There is a terrific jackpot of prizes in the Sno-ball draw. You must be a member and present when your name is drawn to claim your prizes. Make attending this first meeting a MUST. You may be the lucky one. If you are not a member and would like to join, call Helen Robertson, 921-3662, after 6.

The Golden Gems have been promised a paper pickup sometime soon. If you have papers you would like to donate, now is the time to get them in. For residents of Roseglen, if you have no way of delivering your papers to the paper depot at Hugh Allen's, call Bill Hill at 921-3674 and he will pick it up.

Congratulations and best wishes to Hazel Putnam on the occasion of her 75 birthday on September 6, to John Bland celebrating his 78th on September 10, to Florence Mulligan, who will be 74 on September 15 and very special wishes to Mr. Charles Lewis who will be 86 on September 17. Many happy returns to you all.

Registrations for Irish dancing and ballet were held on September 1. If you missed out on yours, call Rita at 921-3825 for Irish or Lynda, 921-3785 for Ballet.

Eggs, eggs, eggs, all you can possibly use are available at the Farmers' Market at the Bon Accord Arena on Wednesdays from 6 - 9 p.m. at prices you cannot afford to miss. The Ag. Society table features freshly extracted honey (bring your own container to take advantage of the best price) and a good variety of cheese, every week. If you are interested in home baked goodies, several tables have mouth-watering items for sale. Come early for the best selection.

This week's demonstration will be Terrarium Construction by Stella Langier. On September 14, the district home economist will deal with nutrition in school lunches and snacks, of special interest this time of year.

FIRST AID COURSE

You are reminded of the First Aid Emergency course, starting September 14 in the school. Contact 921-3625 or 921-2342 for information, and the Bon Accord Ladies' Community Club meeting on September 14 at Rita Milligan's. Tickets for the car raffle on October 22 are still available from Community Centre Board members.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Margaret Hewitt in Sturgeon General. Mrs. Hewitt was rushed to the hospital by the Emergency Service on Sunday morning after suffering a broken hip.

If you have called the Emergency number and have not received an answer, blame AGT. Although the telephones are installed, so far only one phone has been hooked up. An emergency call was placed on Wednesday, the one day in the week the telephone was not manned. It is unreasonable to expect one family to cover the emergency telephone 24 hours a day for seven days. Would you do it? The service is still short at least five volunteers for day-time service. With a new course coming up on September 14, hopefully there will be some members of the community who are willing to donate some of their time to this worthwhile cause.

Response to the call for new members for the Bon Accord Art Club has been excellent this year. Fifteen people in all have expressed an interest in taking the "Life Drawing Course," which will start September 21 at Bon Accord School. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 14 at the school at 8 p.m. when all questions pertaining to the course will be answered. There is still room for a few more students, so if you are interested in joining this class, please attend this meeting or phone 921-2486 or 921-3621.

This year's Life Drawing course (figure or portraite) is described as "The Study of Line, Form and Tone, using various media, both quick and sustained studies from Life Models."

Fall course offered in Gibbons

A registration meeting will be held in Gibbons School on September 20, at 8 p.m. This is for registrations in pottery - hand-building and wheel-throwing, in macrame - basic beginning course; in Know your Car. Also for basketball, volleyball, badminton. Great interest was shown in these three areas in which clinics will be held.

A survey was held to denote areas where courses should be offered. Ten participants are needed to have any course offered. Results were as follows: macrame - 11, pottery - 12, denim - 3, crocheting - 4, conversation French - 3, quilting - 1, creative stitchery - 1, knitting - 1, painting - 2, Know your Car - 7, typing, etc. - 4, welding - 1, cake decorating - 3, first aid - 4, basketry - 1, babysitting - 1, belly dancing - 2, karate, kung fu - 2, keep fit - 4, weaving - 3, yoga - 2, cross country skiing, children's gymnastics, sewing knits, furniture refinishing - one in each.

Some of the above courses are being offered at Bon Accord. If you really want your course offered try to get enough people to participate.

Community contacts - Gladys - 923-3242; Jean - 923-2382.

A general hockey meeting will be held on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the mezzanine of the arena, to discuss registration fees, hockey school, etc.

The Farmers' Market in the Gibbons Arena is going full guns now. Produce stalls include honey, handicrafts, leather, afghans, homemade jams, houseplants, fresh eggs along with the fresh vegetables. Artex will also have a stall this week. Coffee is available, so come on down have coffee with your neighbor and look over the stalls.

Kay Boettger and sons Larry and Bryan, daughter Valerie, daughter-in-law Fay and Fay's sister have arrived home from two and a half weeks holiday in Disneyland, California. All came home feeling good and enjoyed every minute of their trip but glad to be back.

There will be a meeting of the Local Association of Brownies, Guides and Rangers on Monday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hut. All mothers who wish to register their girls in the program for the coming year are asked to attend this meeting.

Anyone interested in taking piano lessons this year, please call Annette Lamourcux at 923-2168 before September 5. Thank you.

Hockey school is here again for another season beginning September 19. Come down to the arena on September 15 or 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and register your child in this school.

PFRA water development assistance extended

REGINA. . . Farmers in the agricultural areas of the three prairie provinces will now be eligible to receive financial assistance for more than two water development projects to meet their needs during the current fiscal year (April 1, 1977 to March 31, 1978). The announcement of the revised federal government policy under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration program was made by Bill Berry, Acting Director of PFRA. Restrictions have been further relaxed for this year said Mr. Berry, adding that due to the drought situation, farmers previously had been allowed assistance for two such projects. Because drought conditions are continuing to cause problems where storage water is concerned, and are severe in some areas, the Canada Department of Regional Economic Expansion has decided to expand the number of dugouts, dams, wells and irrigation projects which can be developed and receive assistance.

Mr. Berry noted that the most serious shortage of water for livestock and domestic use is in southern Alberta, south west and south central Saskatchewan, and in parts of Manitoba. He said that despite the fact that ample rains for crop production have fallen in most areas of the prairies, there is no guarantee that sufficient snow will fall this winter to replenish drastically depleted water supplies in reservoirs.

An indication of the need for additional water use projects was apparent during the first quarter of the current fiscal year when the demand for PFRA assistance for such projects increased by 85% over the previous year. Under its 1977-78 program, PFRA will pay up to $550 for the construction of dugouts or stock dams, and up to $1,500 for on-farm wells. Irrigation projects may benefit to the extent of $600.

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Local youth involved in CHIP

Joseph Ostopowich of Legal has returned from Red Deer where he spent the summer working for EnerSave.

Joseph was hired by the Summer Jobs Corps to work for the federal government survey under the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP).

EnereSave, a program to help homeowners save money through conservation, was set up under the auspices of the Office of Energy Conservation and the Summer Job Corps Program. It was operated in Red Deer as a community service program.

Homeowners, assisted by a project member, supplied pertinent information which was computer analyzed. A print out from the computer showed economically justifiable re-insulation plans for energy conservation

The homeowner benefits through lower heating bills.

The computer print-out compared the cost of re-insulation with anticipated fuel cost savings. It gave the 'pay back' period and the rate of return on the investment.

The program interviews began Monday, May 30 and ended August 26. Residents of Red Deer had been made aware of the program in advance

Slide shows and displays were set up during energy awareness week. The program was directed by Jim Mcdonald and his assistant, Jane McNamara.

The provincial governments of B.C., Alberta, Ontario and Quebec refrained from joining the program because of federal-provincial disagreement over jurisdiction.

Prospecting means adventure

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Mr. John McEwen Smaill, enjoyed many unusual adventures while prospecting 140 miles northeast of Yellowknife.

Becoming a part of the wilderness gives you a sense of goodwill toward every other person one encounters far into the Yukon.

One day Mr. Smaill, Mac as he is called, and his partner decided to visit another fellow who lived in a shack about seven miles from where Mac's camp was.

Since they were going that way to prospect anyhow, "Might as well stop for a visit," thought Mac.

So, they went to the shack and went in... There was the cook stove about six feet off the floor burning wood. Both Mac and his partner were puzzled, but they said nothing. The man who lived there was tickled about having visitors. He proceeded to mix up a batch of baking powder biscuits.

He climbed up a home-made ladder in order to reach the oven to bake his biscuits and put on a pot of coffee.

"Why is heavens name" said Mac, would you set your stove like that?

"Well," replied the other prospector, "If you only had two short lengths of stove-pipe what else would you do?"

Believe me there are no handy dump grounds or metal or anything, when you are this far from civilization. You have to find a way; and he had.

Another prospector lived miles from Mac's place. He decided to visit him once. When he got there, the fellow was indeed glad of company. Mac noticed gold under the fellows bunk. It was just lying there out in the open. Yet, the fellow had a safe hidden. From the locked safe, he brought out a bottle of whiskey to pour his visitor a welcome drink.

"What in the world have you got your gold laying around like that for, when you only have a bottle of whiskey in the safe?" asked Mac.

"Well, the gold is safe with the Indians," he replied. "The whiskey ain't."

Some places around the Nahanni Valley have warm ground because of the Nahanni Hot Springs. A fellow grew potatoes and they did well.

You could not run somewhere for relief if you suddenly broke out in hives or something. There just wasn't any place to go.

Mac, however, can remedy most minor emergencies, when needed. He had to.

He and his lovely wife Edith are just full of beans, and ready for anything. I am certainly proud to be their friend.

Eggs - from plants?!

By Alberta Agriculture District Home Economist Pat Doerksen and Laura-Marie Kirchner

Has anyone ever told you that eggs come from a cackleberry bush? Next time you hear that, you can answer, Of course they do! I eat egg - plants all the time!

Eggplants are similar to a squash in some ways but have an individuality of their own, making them different from all other vegetables.

A PURPLE PEAR?

They are a beautiful pear shaped vegetable originally from China and India. Deep, glossy purple in colour, they add colour and variety to any meal. Eggplants can be found throughout the year in most supermarkets but they are at the height of there season during the months of July, August and September.

BUYING TIPS

When buying eggplants look for firm and shiny fruits. Don't buy by size and weight. A large and heavy eggplant usually will have more seeds and the flesh will be mushy. Eggplants that are soft, of poor colour of spotted should not be purchased. Ideally an eggplant should be used within 2 days of purchase.

PREPERATION AND COOKING

Eggplants are simple to cook with, but there are certain procedures that should be followed in their preparation. They become very watery. After slicing or chopping the vegetable sprinkle with salt and place them in a colander over a bowl for 30 minutes to remove excess moisture. Dry the pieces thoroughly with paper towels before cooking. This will absorb the better flavor of the vegetable as well as make it absorb less oil.

Eggplant discolours upon sitting. Rub or sprinkle with lemon juice to reduce discoloring.

Eggplant has a unique quality in that it can absorb oil or butter in large quantities. this should be kept in mind when using eggplant in any recipe.

Eggplants have a mild flavor and a texture similar to cooked squash or zucchini. they are a very versatile vegetable. They can be sauteed, stuffed, baked, made into souffles, or used in casseroles. They can be used as appetizers, in main courses and even on the barbecue.

Next time you go to your local Farmers Market or to the grocery store pick up an eggplant. It is fun to try something different, especially if it is inexpensive (when in season), as well as nutritious. Besides you and your children can have fun telling friends that you eat eggs that grow on plants!

If you would like recipes to try with eggplants contact your District Home Economist c/o M.D. Building, Morinville or phone 939-4351

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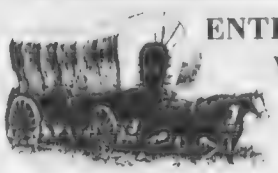

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The adventures of the late Rev. Roberts and family of Gibbons

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Before taking duties of the Anglican Church Parish of Gibbons, Reverend and Mrs. Roberts, their sons Alex, Fred and Malcom, and daughters, Connie and Edith went to Fort Chipewyan, N.W.T. by boat in 1905.

Great trials and tribulations were experienced by them as they went out into the great vast wilderness country.

As their boat was loaded heavily with many provisions and necessities, they had to watch for any "roughness of the waters," in the great Athabasca River.

When they knew they were approaching any rapids, the great boat was pulled over to shore. All of their supplies were unloaded from the boat, carried past the rapids along the river banks and piled up on shore. After this point men took hold of sturdy ropes they had attached to the boat and then walking along the rugged rock-strewn shore, pulled the boat through the rapids.

Once safely past the treacherous rapids, the provisions were again loaded into the boat, along with the passengers. As the shadows of evening darkened, the Roberts family would secure the boat safely near the shore. They would seek shelter at one of the many log "stopping places," which stood along the river bank in those early pioneer times.

There were many pesky insects to pester a weary traveller. Swarms of mosquitoes, black flies and the biting sand-fly were constantly on the attack.

At dawn the boat was once more northbound.

The Roberts family brought much needed help to that vast wilderness area. Mrs. Roberts administered to many sick Indian and trappers. She even performed minor surgery, which in those days was "major" surgery. She walked through muskeg and deep forests to aid those in need. She walked five miles through the same conditions to pick up her mail, winter and summer. Women in those days wore long skirts so you can imagine the great stamina that slender little woman must have possessed.

Reverend Roberts and his sons made themselves very familiar to the Indians and trappers in that area, helping and teaching them.

When Rev. Roberts moved with his family to take over duties at the parish of the Anglican Church of Gibbons in 1912, the lovely little church stood in an area (Battenburg) near the old wooden trestle located two miles north of Gibbons. He built with the aide of his sons a large home in the style of an English Manor House. It stood for many years surrounded by lovely green forests.

Alex farmed the land. He also kept the church in good repair as well as seeing to the upkeep of the grounds around the church. Rev. Roberts administered the church at Bon Accord as well as Gibbons - working continuously to help the people in so many ways.

He performed great numbers of christenings, weddings, and funerals, often travelling many miles winter and summer wet or dry.

Mrs. Edith Roberts was a wonderful artist, doing all of her many paintings on canvas.

Connie and Mrs. Roberts regularly walked five miles to attend ladies meetings held at Bon Accord - sometimes in 60 below zero weather. They also often walked to and from Edmonton - a distance of 25 miles. Even when she was in her 80's, Mrs. Edith Roberts and her daughter Connie walked from Edmonton to Gibbons.

Alex Roberts, a very fine and gentle person, worked very hard on his farm. He was injured several times, but no matter, he found a way to return to the house, sometimes crawling to get there. He still managed to drive to Gibbons (two miles) on his tractor; although he had been severely crippled. He always had a cheerful smile and a wave.

Rev. Roberts died in 1936. Edith followed him many years later.

Connie (82) lives in Gibbons. She still wears the uniform of the Ladies Division of the Canadian Legion.

She attends parades and all functions which call for her services. Her brother, Alex Roberts, resides at the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital - his mind still as keen as ever. He reads a great deal of very good works.

The outstanding perseverance and "willingness to meet any situation," were and still are very great traits. The Roberts family of Gibbons had them all.

Prairie Rail Action Committee receives guidelines

Otto Lang, minister of Transport and Minister Responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, recently released the Terms of Reference for the Prairie Rail Action Committee (PRAC).

The objective of PRAC is to recommend to the Government of Canada the disposition of each segment of branch line placed in the further evaluation category by the Hall Commission. This involves a total of 2,343.6 miles out of the present grain collecting network of approximately 18,700 miles. It will also advise on the priorities for rehabilitation of the basic and the PRAC category lines and will further evaluate the Prairie Rail Authority concept as proposed by the Hall Commission.

To meet these objectives PRAC will:

*Assess the Hall Commission proposals with regard to PRAC lines and initiate discussion between the grain companies and other interested parties to determine the feasibility of designating lines to the basic network or otherwise resolving the uncertainties concerning future operation.

*Consider relevant aspects of rehabilitation programs for both basic and PRAC lines and review where necessary the role of selected basic network lines.

*Monitor the performance of each of the PRAC lines (traffic levels and patterns, periods out of service, maintenance problems).

*In close consultation with the railways and grain companies, identify ways of improving the level of service where feasible by making recommendations relating to:

*changes in train runs and methods of providing train service;

*elevator consolidation;

*revised maintenance standards;

*partial or complete abandonment of certain lines and the scheduling thereof;

*the economic and technical feasibility of relocating existing elevators;

*the feasibility of establishing off-line elevators.

In assessing the future role of each PRAC line before Dec. 31, 1978, options will be:

a) Inclusion into the permanent network guaranteed until the year 2000.

b) Abandonment at a date to be specified by PRAC.

PRAC will recommend the format and responsibility of any on-going mechanism required beyond Dec. 31, 1978, for the purpose of resolving any remaining issues pertaining to PRAC lines.

Mr. Lang earlier announced that the chairman of PRAC will be Professor Fred Anderson of the University of Regina. Alberta's representative will be Jack Gorr, a grain and livestock producer from Three Hills. Saskatchewan will be represented by West Bend grain and oilseed producer William Cooper and the Manitoban on PRAC will be Ste. Agathe grain and livestock producer Lorne Parker.

PRAC will be assisted by additional advisers as required by the committee. Advisers may be drawn as necessary from the railways, grain companies, provincial governments, Canadian Wheat Board and the Canadian Transport Commission.

Metric cookware & bakeware

A new Metric Guide for Cookware and Bakeware has been published. Cake pans, loaf pans and pie plates are described only by volume in litres. No linear dimensions are given. Consumers do not have to buy new bakeware labelled in this manner in order to cook with metric recipes. Metric recipes will fit your present bakeware! The Guide is available for $2 from the Canadian Home Economics Association, 203 Burnside Building, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H3.

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ACFA issues statement of protest

The Association Canadienne-Francaise de l'Alberta has issued a statement which calls for a Francophone right to education in French in Alberta.

The statement refers to the present educational system as 'repressive' in that it is aimed at the assimilation of the French Canadian culture.

It calls for legislation to redefine some school district boundaries, change formula payments for transportation, and reorganize departmental services.

The Association would also like to see credible people from the Francophone community set out the French education program as the Department of Education is responsible for the 'repressive policies' in existence at present.

A formal letter has been sent requesting a meeting with Premier Lougheed and the Minister of Education, and a delegation representing the Association to discuss the establishment of a commission of inquiry within six months.

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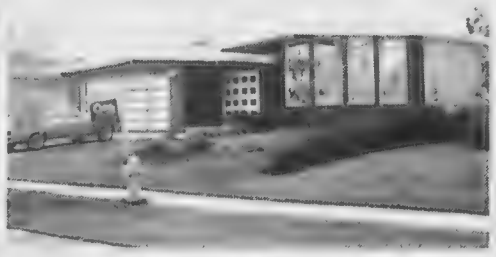

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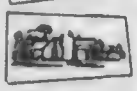

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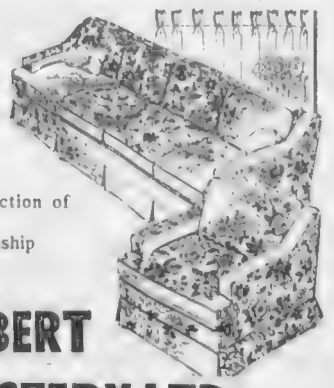

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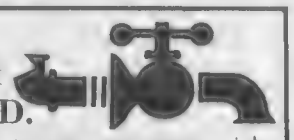

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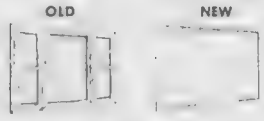

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Western Canada Lottery Alberta Division announces that 5 rural territories are available throughout Alberta for the distribution and sale of Express and Provincial Lottery tickets; final territorial boundaries will be set on or about September 10, 1977.

Each area requires an individual distributor who will be engaged on a full time basis in the business of distributing and selling Western Canada Lottery tickets within the specified boundaries of his or her territory.

Selection of the new distributors will be made from among those applicants who meet the following general requirements:

- Resident of Alberta.
- Mature, with good background of business experience as owner, supervisor or senior employee, preferably in the sales and marketing field.
- Familiarity with normal business accounting and record keeping.
- Acceptable personal appearance and demeanor.
- Good credit rating and financial stability.
- Available for employment by November 1, 1977.

Interested persons may obtain a distributor application form only by writing (no phone calls)

to: MR. B. A. BEER,
General Manager,
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Alberta Division,
15015 - 111 Avenue,
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ACROSS

1 Canada has large fresh supply
4 Rocks providing Canadian wealth
6 Our national harvest
9 Iron
10 Radioactive element
11 Weapon
12 Avoided
14 Not best
15 Venison
16 Yukon had rush for this
19 Canada's coastal wealth
20 Wood product
23 Fortunate
25 Supplies
27 _____ Royal, Montreal suburb
29 Very alcoholic
30 Brads or spikes
31 Not now
32 Goes with neither
33 Chop finely

DOWN

1 Windshield blade
2 Forest ranches? (2 words)
3 Admires
4 Contested
5 Copy
6 Made of lumber
7 Eject tenant
8 Stompin' _____ Connors
13 Father
14 Thin slice
17 Act of closing or blocking
18 Light metal
21 Unshaven
22 Offer
24 Plumbing metal
26 Trick or _____
28 Savour
29 Alberta's wealth

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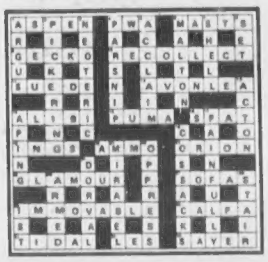

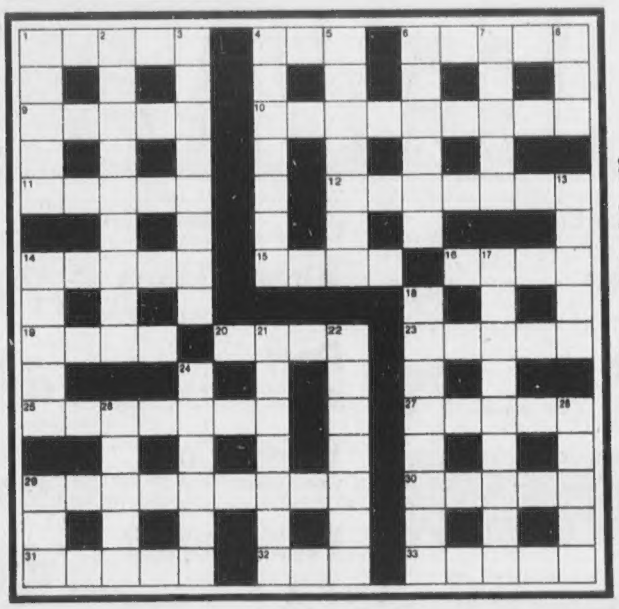

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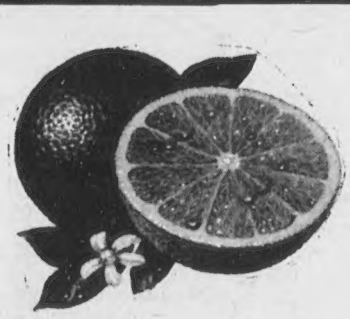

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Drink Crystals Empress Orange Flavor (2 x 7 oz.)....2 x 198 g pkg. — 69¢

Yogurt Lucerne. Assorted Flavors.... 200 g tub — 2 FOR 55¢

Stock Up

Tea Bags Casino (100's) (12 oz.)....340 g pkg. — $1.69

Vinegar Winston House (40 fl. oz.)....1.14 litre jug — 53¢

Beef Stew Puritan (15 oz.)....425 g tin — 65¢

Irish Stew Puritan (15 oz.)....425 g tin — 65¢

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